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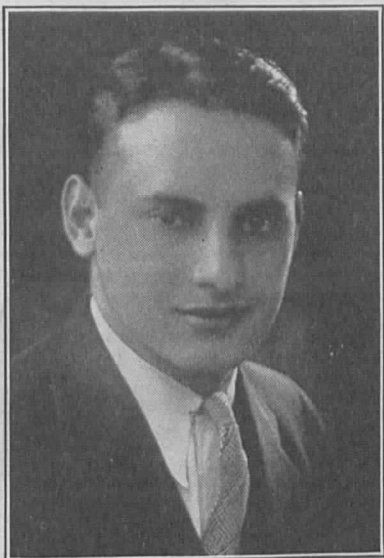
EDITORS ANNOUNCE PATCHER TO BE RELEASED THURSDAY

Class Dedicates 1936 Issue To Father Dullea, S.J.; Judges Publish Names Of Six Prize Winners In Annual Snap-shot Contest

According to a recent statement by the editors, the Purple Patchers will be released next Thursday, from the annual's office in Lower Loyola. The distribution will commence Thursday afternoon and will be continued thereafter according to the specific times which will be posted in the different buildings.

It was also announced that the Patcher will be dedicated to Rev. Maurice V. Dullea, S. J. This is but a fitting tribute from the Class of 1936 to the genial priest who is known and admired by every student on the campus through his many affiliations with student activities. Father Dullea was Sophomore Dean while the present seniors were passing the pitfalls of that treacherous year on the Hill. At present he is connected with the student body as both General Student Counsellor and as Director of Intramural Athletics.

Simultaneously with the above announcements, the names of the winners in the snapshot contests were also made known by the judges in charge. They are: John J. Horan, '36, James Burke, '36, Alfred Petrillo, '36, William R. Daly, '37, John J. Harney, '38 and Kevin P. Donovan, '39. These men will divide equally between them the fifteen dollars which was offered by the Patcher at the outset of the contest. All the pictures will be returned to the owners by calling at Room 83 Loyola Friday afternoon and any time thereafter.



PAUL V. MARCHESE, '36
"I knew we could . . ."

SHEEHAN WINS TWO AWARDS

Purple Poetry Prize Given Driscoll, '36, Retiring Editor

Announcement has been made from the Purple office regarding the annual awards given for the outstanding contributions in the field of the short story, essay and poetry. David Vincent Sheehan, '37, next year's editor of the Purple, was awarded two of the three prizes; his essay, "Cupid Christianized", meriting the Kranich Gold Medal, while "Last Light In Mexico" took the \$40 short story award. The poetry prize of ten dollars, for "Meeting At Midnight", went to Michael O. Driscoll, '36, prominent contributor to the magazine during his stay on the Hill and present editor.

Honorable mention in the short-story field was accorded to Justin M. MacCarthy, '36, for his "The Tale of The Tall Man", and to Driscoll for the "Portrait of Cynthia Lane". In the field of poetry, MacCarthy again was honored for "Twelfth Night", and Henry J. Koch, '39, for his poem, "Michelangelo's Moses". John T. Pappal, '37, well known for his prize-winning play, "Exegi Monumentum", was the recipient of honorable mention for his essay, "You Have Seen A Dream Walking".

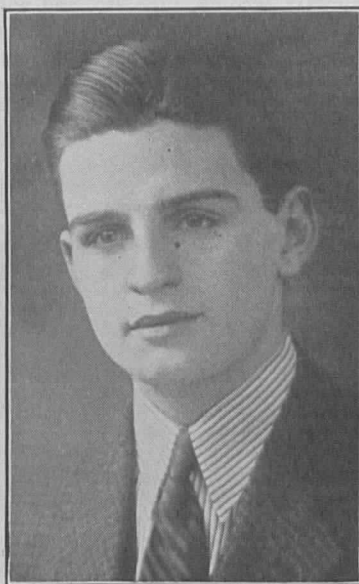
The contributions were judged by a faculty committee.

Freshmen Elect Class Officers

Daniel J. O'Connell Made President for Second Term

KNEELAND, BIER, SHEA WIN OTHER POSITIONS

Daniel J. O'Connell of East Boston was re-elected president of the Class of '39 in the elections held last Friday afternoon. John F. Kneeland of Worcester and Joseph A. Bier, Jr. of



DANIEL J. O'CONNELL, '39
Leads for another year . . .

Brooklyn, New York, were re-elected to the posts of vice-president and secretary, respectively. The office of treasurer was voted to William T. Shea of Worcester.

O'Connell, who will guide his class through its sophomore year, is a graduate of Boston College High School, a prominent member of the Sophomore-Freshman Debating Society and an active Sodalist. He is in Section A.

DEAN LISTS SPRING SCHOLARSHIP TESTS

The Office of the Freshman Dean announces that Holy Cross College will hold scholarship tests this Spring for students entering the freshman year in September. The examinations will be held on Tuesday and Wednesday, June 12 and 13, at the college. Scholarships are open to high school graduates from all parts of the country.

The subject matter for these examinations will comprise the following: English, a comprehensive test of the four-year high school course; Latin, a combined test in Cicero and Virgil; Mathematics, plane geometry and algebra, elementary and intermediate; and a choice of French, Greek, German or Spanish, covering three years' study in one of those languages.

Those desirous of competing should communicate with the Director of Admissions at Holy Cross.

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES TO FOLLOW SENIOR RETREAT

Annual Religious Services Start June 4, End June 8; Over Two Hundred Will Receive Diplomas At Graduation Ceremonies, June 10

On the morning of June 10th, the climax of Commencement week will be reached when Holy Cross College confers degrees on more than two hundred members of the graduating class. On the preceding days the senior retreat, baccalaureate, alumni reunions and banquets are scheduled.

His Excellency, James M. Curley, governor of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, will be guest of honor, according to a long-standing tradition that the governor of the state honors the college with his presence at the Commencement exercises. Governor Curley will deliver an address to the graduates.

The program will be opened with the salutatory by Paul B. Neelon, '36. The first oration is to be delivered by Thomas F. Delehanty, '36, who will be followed by John F. O'Boyle, second orator. Edmond D. Benard, '36, valedictorian of the class, will present the farewell speech. In the presence of Rt. Rev. Thomas M. O'Leary, Bishop of Springfield, Rev. Francis J. Dolan, S. J., president of Holy Cross, and Governor Curley, the candidates for degrees will receive their diplomas and academic hoods.

Announcement has been made that the Senior Retreat will be held from June fourth to June eighth in Saint Joseph's Memorial Chapel. The retreat master will be the Reverend John J. Reed, S.J., dean of discipline. This retreat, the last spiritual exercise for the Class of 1936 on the Hill, (Continued on Page Two)

KENNEDY, '37, NEW PREFECT

Increase In Activity Marks Day Students' Sodality Progress

It was announced this week that William J. Kennedy, '37, will be prefect of the Day Students' Sodality of the Blessed Virgin Mary for next year.

An increase in activity marked the progress of the sodality during the past year. Several talks were given throughout the year on the aims of the sodality and on Catholic practices and devotion. Recitation of the Office of the Blessed Virgin was the regular procedure of every meeting.

An Apostolic committee was formed this year to take care of the affairs of the Mission Crusade. It was headed by Albert S. Tosi, '36, and this group collected approximately one hundred and ten dollars for the missions.

The officers in charge of the sodality were Francis J. Logan, '36, prefect; Martin J. Roach, '37, first assistant; John J. Gallen, '37, second assistant; John J. Sullivan, '37, secretary; James P. O'Connor, '38, organist; Charles H. Keenan, '37, hymn leader; Carroll V. O'Connor, '37, sacristan; Daniel F. McCarthy, '37, William R. McOwen, '38, John F. Sammon, '38, and Paul F. Ware, '38, were recorders.

Seniors Consider Endowment Fund

Ten Thousand Dollar Gift Plans Near Completion

A recent announcement, from the committee in charge of the 1936 class gift, states that several insurance companies are under consideration. As the proposition now stands, the class intends to raise a large sum through the medium of insurance policies. The companies now interested in the plan are the John Hancock Insurance Company, Aetna Life Insurance Company, Mutual Benefit of New Jersey and several others.

The committee, composed of James A. Kinney, Robert C. Graham, John W. T. Magan, Jr., John T. Connolly, and Joseph E. Gallagher, has been empowered by the class to accept that offer which appears to be most practical and beneficial. Sentiment seems to favor the payment of the sum between \$10,000 and \$18,000 to be paid either on the second or third reunion of the class. Such an amount could be realized through the payment of two or three dollars a year by each class member. The insurance company involved will clear the payments for the class.

Juniors Selected As Cheerleaders

Murphy, Graham, Henebry, Foley, Berry in Group

With the qualifying trials completed by their appearance at the Colgate game, a staff of five cheer-leaders for the years 1936-37 has been formed by the faculty director of the Purple Key.

The men who were finally chosen, after the tests made at the recent baseball games, are John J. Berry, Ziba F. Graham, Gordon F. Murphy, George W. Henebry and Joseph M. Foley. In accordance with the custom of recent years, these men were all chosen from the graduating class of the following year.

The head cheer-leader and the leader of songs will be selected from this group at a later date. The choice will be based on the showing the men make during the completion of the home games.

The cheer-leaders for last year, who will give way to these recent appointees, are Robert C. Graham, Edwin F. Murphy, James F. Sponzo, Robert E. Dowsley, and A. Feldher Yocum. These men have served during the past few weeks in acquainting the cheer leaders with their new duties.

SENIORS SIGN DORSEY BAND

"Swing" Maestro Has Wide Reputation As Radio Performer

LARGE PATRON LIST FOR BALL ASSURED

Tommy Dorsey's Orchestra has been selected to furnish the music for the Senior Ball, according to an announcement issued this morning by the Senior Ball Committee.

One of the best known "swing" bands in the country, Dorsey's aggregation of musicians has been heard in world-wide broadcasts on the Victor-R. C. A. program. The band has fifteen pieces, Edythe Wright, vocalist, and Jack Leonard and the Three Esquires.

The Senior Ball will be held in Kimball Hall on Commencement night.

The list of patrons, which has been announced, as yet incomplete, is as follows: Mr. W. O'Neil, Mr. George F. Booth, Mr. Joseph A. Fitzgerald, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver L. O'Boyle, Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Malone, Mr. Joseph H. Ganier, Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Graham, Mrs. Ziba F. Graham, Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Timothy J. Sullivan, Mr. J. M. Driscoll, Mr. and Mrs. George L. Brunner, Mr. J. Edward Bouvier, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Mulherin, Mr. Daniel J. Ferry, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Harper, Mr. and Mrs. Neil A. Finn, Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Kaine, Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Callahan, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest W. Boner, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Magan, Rt. Rev. Msgr. James T. Delehanty, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Yocum, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Ryan, Mr. and Mrs. Leo C. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Gallagher, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Denniston, Mr. and Mrs. George F. McKneally, Mr. and Mrs. Adelard Dumas, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Kenneally, Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. O'Mara, Mr. and Mrs. George J. McCartin, Mr. and Mrs. Alfonso Sirignano, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Larrow, Mr. Thomas F. Connolly, Mr. and Mrs. James H. Flaney.

ARTISTS' EXHIBIT FEATURES SEASON

For the first time in history, an Art Club took its place among the extra-curricular activities on the Hill. Since its inception, the club's rapid advancement has received the wide commendation of many who see for the infant organization a brilliant future.

The outstanding feature of the art season was an exhibit presented in the Day Scholars' Room.

The officers for the year were James M. Tighe, '37, president; Marcellus J. Graber, '38, vice-president, and Joseph A. Quine, '37, secretary.

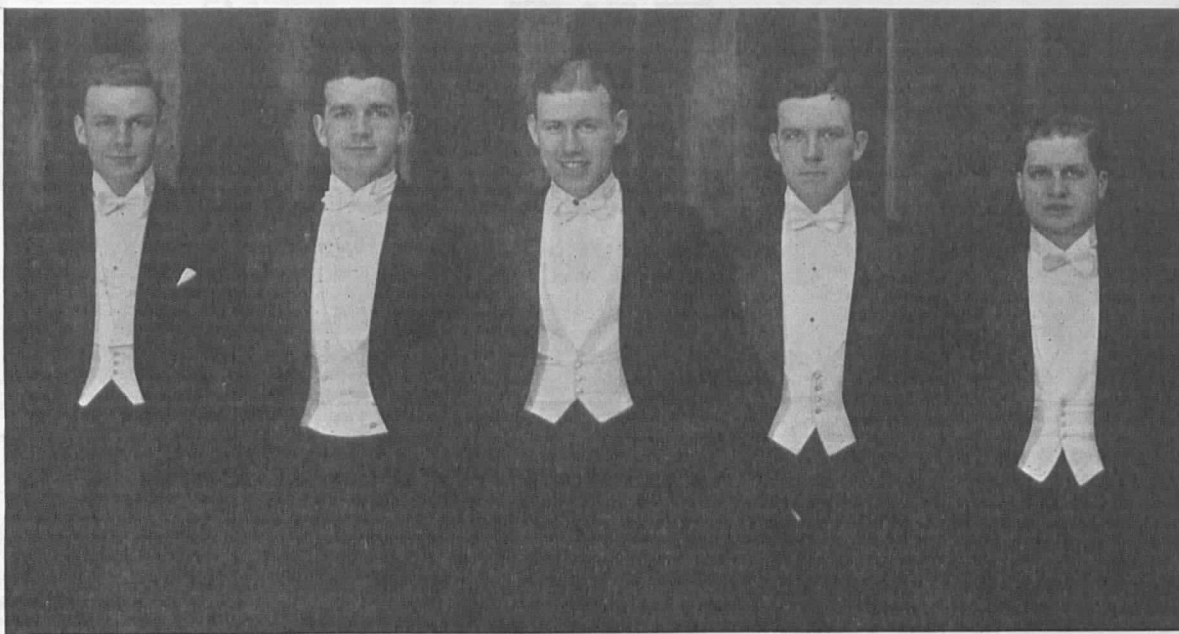
COLLEGE BOOKSTORE

The College Bookstore Invites the Patronage of

ALL HOLY CROSS MEN

This year the bookstore is equipped with many new features. We cordially invite all students to come to the bookstore where we have on display pennants, banners, portable typewriters, Holy Cross stationery, and many other useful items such as Sheaffer Pens and Sheaffer Pencils. The bookstore is owned and operated by the College.

Committee On Arrangements For The Senior Ball



Left to right: Thomas J. Keogh, James H. Hobin, Joseph J. Cusick, Paul F. Brabazon, Alfred L. Petrillo

CLIFFORD LED STUDENT BAND

One of the most colorful college bands in the East, the Holy Cross band of over fifty pieces, led by Timothy J. Clifford, '36, proved themselves an indispensable part of the 1935-36 sport season.

Resplendent in their purple and white uniforms, with full military cape, their stirring entrance served as a preliminary to all the football games held on Fitton Field last fall. Behind Drum-Major Deedy's baton swinging, they also entertained at Boston College, the Harvard Stadium, and the Manhattan game at Ebbett's Field, Brooklyn, N. Y.

The band was also an essential part of the football rally programs and downtown parades, and has appeared at several baseball games this spring. Together with the musical clubs, the band was directed and trained by Prof. J. Edward Bouvier.

'37 Patcher Plans Started

Intensive work on the preliminary plans for the '37 Purple Patcher is being carried on by Editor Edward J. Duncan, '37, and Business Manager Ziba F. Graham, '37.

Appointments to the staff are being contemplated and the vacancies will be filled upon the resumption of classes in the coming semester.

The very important task of awarding contracts to the photographers and engravers is being considered and the officers hope to sign the photographer in the very near future.

Retreat To Open Graduation Week

Commencement Exercises To Be Held June 10

(Continued from Page One)
is most important to the graduates, who will soon be entering upon their careers. The exercises will begin on Thursday evening, June 4th, and will continue until Monday morning, June 8th, when Mass will be celebrated. There will be a General Communion



REV. JOHN J. REED, S.J.

and the Papal Blessing will be given at the close of the services.

The baccalaureate sermon, opening the ceremonies of Commencement, will be delivered to the graduating class

FINAL MISSION DRIVE CLOSES

Concluding a gratifying year, the Mission Crusade, with Richard D. Burner, '36, as chairman, announces the results of its final drive of the year. The receipts totalled sixty dollars, eighteen of which came from the day students.

The two missions that benefit from the final drive are St. James Mission at Montego Bay, Jamaica, B. W. I., and St. Ignatius Mission at Brown's Town, Jamaica, B. W. I.

Beaven III led in individual contributions, as the efforts of Joseph M. Foley netted the sum of ten dollars. It's the smallest corridor in the college.

Rev. James J. Dolan, S. J., writes an interesting letter from Linstead, Jamaica, describing the "Easter Parade" of his poor "untouchables". He concludes, "Again, our sincere thanks, and God prosper your dreams and bring you success in your exams and a basketfull of base hits". In a recent letter from Savanna-La-Mar, Jamaica, Rev. Mortimer J. Murphy, S. J., marvels how his congregation exists and says, in part, "If I could only get the Holy Cross Glee Club to put on a concert here, such as I used to look forward to at Weston. They would go mad with joy here".

Sunday evening, June 7, in St. Joseph's Memorial Chapel, by the Rev. John F. Reilly, '11. Father Reilly is pastor of St. Joseph's Parish, Shelburne Falls, Mass., and returns this year for his twenty-fifth reunion. The baccalaureate sermon is public and guests of the graduates are invited to attend.

KEY ACTIVE IN VARIED DUTIES

Rallies, Frosh Reception Rejuvenated Cheering, Featured Year

O'BOYLE LEADER OF BUSY COUNCIL GROUP

The Purple Key, which is the student council organization on the Hill composed entirely of members of the graduating class, was reorganized last autumn under the leadership of John W. O'Boyle, '36, of Milwaukee, Wisconsin. O'Boyle was chosen because of his ability as a student and his proven capability as a student-leader.

The first move of the Key was to rejuvenate the cheering at the football games, a task that was finally and ably solved by the interjection of Robert C. Graham, '36, as head cheerleader. Graham, with his "heave-beevo" cheer, soon re-established cheering and the football rallies benefited thereby. The first rally was the mammoth Harvard affair, under the direction of Justin M. MacCarthy, '36, and Joseph E. Gallagher, '36. MacCarthy produced a host of speakers and Gallagher introduced boxing as a feature which added to the rally.

The Colgate rally and parade through Worcester was the climax of the autumn activities of the Key. Again MacCarthy, assisted by Michael O. Driscoll, '36, as co-chairman, produced a banner affair, with boxing, radio skits, and speaking.

Immediately before the Christmas holidays, the Purple Key met and appointed Michael O. Driscoll and Justin M. MacCarthy to supervise the annual Freshman Reception, the largest Key function of the year. MacCarthy and Driscoll wrote the first musical comedy to be produced on Packard choag for many years, with such songs as "Alma Mater Moderne", "Kimball Hall Boys", the "Tomahawk Rag", "Purple Waltz", "Hoppetty Bang Whoop", and "Hello Freshmen Hello". Being a few of the many smash hits. And with this frolic, the Key closed a most successful year. Much credit must go to Marchese, Sirignano, Sweeney, Kinney, Yocum, Dowd, Sponzo, Carroll and the Kenneally twins, other Key members who so cooperatively assisted in the student council plans this year.

NARCUS BROS. Stationers

New and Used Typewriters at Lowest Prices in Worcester.
24 Pleasant Street



Kimball Hall — Scene of Graduation Dance

SENIOR BALL JUNE 10, 1936

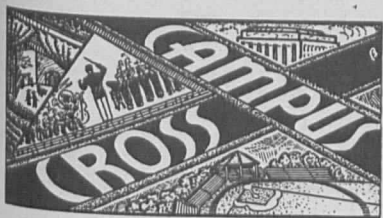
Commencement Day Will Always Remain Fresh In The Memory

Reminiscences Of College Days Always Include The Senior Ball

Will You Join Us On Graduation Night?

Summer Formal — Subscription \$5.00

Joseph J. Cusick, Chairman, Paul F. Brabazon, James H. Hobin, Thomas J. Keogh, Alfred L. Petrillo



By Michael O. Driscoll, '36

To Regis — to those Worcester dates — to "Granted" Larrow — to all those who have been at various times during the past three years assaulted in this column, we send a fond good-bye. Don't take any stock in what we said — for after all we meant it!

And as a swan-song, so to speak, may we again feebly plead that the Heaven gate of Linden Lane be opened, just for one day before the end of the term!

The two toughest games on the baseball schedules ended in 20-8 and 15-4 scores, proving that this was a year of surprises.

To Frank Lynch, the night policeman, we extend the Purple Plume! Not only has he fulfilled his duties as watchman, but at various times he manipulated the switchboard (80 odd connections) and his ability to break sad news gently in the middle of the night to those for whom calls came through, won him a place of admiration, respect and friendship in the hearts of all who knew him.

The pitchers' duel at the Springfield game rapidly resolved itself into a battle of "wits" between Al Jarlett and the gymnastic Mr. Davis. Though Davis pleased the crowd, it was seen that Al had a lot more on the ball that afternoon.

Joe Cusick was a baseball man
A catcher plump, forsooth;
But try as hard as Joseph can —
He can't get back his tooth!

So with his dental-dented smile,
He gains the rank insidious,
With John of many a handsome wife,
And Edward the Fastidious!

The human fly craze has taken over the Sophomore Class with one of the Alumni Hallers scaling the facade of Kimball Hall the other afternoon.

One thing we've noticed in the Library: people always read in the Browning Room and browse in the Reading Room!

Some of the boys maintain that this academic freedom everyone's talking about should be more manifest on Packachoag by letting the students select their own oral board.

Holy Cross' baseball and football teams haven't been defeated by collegiate opposition since about this time last year — which is a record that stands for itself — unparalleled, we wager, in the country.

There are a lot of gullibles in Loyola. How they fell for the line offered by Dick Boner, when selling those canvas jackets! Irish gabardine, he says.

AN APPRECIATION

The editors of the TOMAHAWK wish to express their appreciation to the Washington Press, whose efficient staff did so much to aid in the success of this paper during the past year.

LECTURE DEBATING SEASON MARKED BY INCREASE IN APPEARANCES, PARTICIPANTS

Sunday Radio Series Over WORC Was Received With Acclaim

Holy Cross lecture debating during the past year enjoyed an unprecedented growth. A marked increase in the number of debates, in which the members discussed both sides of timely questions before Eastern audiences, made possible extensions both in the number of subjects covered and the number of men participating. Among the topics were compulsory sickness insurance legislation, the Massachusetts Teacher's Oath law, limitation of Supreme Court powers, and company unions. The teams appeared in Athol, Holyoke, Worcester, Indian Orchard, Quincy, Cambridge, Taunton, Roxbury, and North Easton.

Innovation for the Senior-Junior Debating Society this year was the adoption of a series of six radio debates, held first over Station WMEX, Boston, and later over Station WORC, in Worcester, successive Sunday afternoons.

The first Easter tour in the history of the society was taken this year. Brooklyn, N. Y., was the scene of the first debate, which was sponsored by

the Knights of Columbus, while the second was held in Bridgeport, Conn.,



ROBERT W. LARROW, '36
Chairman of Lecture Debating

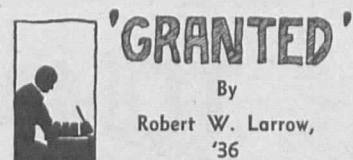
under the auspices of the Sodality of Sacred Heart Church.

This extensive and successful program was carried out through the efforts of the Senior-Junior Debating

Debates Held Before Large Audiences in New York, Local Towns

Society, under the guidance of its officers, James A. Kinney, Jr., '36, president, John M. Kennedy, '37, vice-president, Edward C. Kennelly, '37, recording secretary, John J. Berry, '37, corresponding secretary, and Robert W. Larrow, '36, chairman of lecture debating.

Representatives of the Class of 1936 participating in the lecture debates were Richard P. Boner, John E. Burns, Thomas F. Delehanty, James P. Dolen, Daniel J. Ferry, Jr., John J. Flanagan, Jr., John J. Kennelly, William J. P. Kiley, James A. Kinney, Jr., Robert W. Larrow, Justin M. McCarthy, and Bernard J. Malone. Active members of the Class of 1937 were John J. Berry, Jr., Edward J. Duncan, John M. Kennedy, Edward C. Kennelly, Samuel S. Mullin, Thomas S. O'Brien, and John E. Whitfield. The sophomore participants included Constantine W. Akstens, Charles P. Collins, Bernard M. Kane, and Francis W. Sweeney. The lone freshman representative was John J. Daunt, Jr.



By
Robert W. Larrow,
'36

That with the year drawing to a close, the warfare between this column and "Cross Campus" is being formally ended. It wasn't our idea, but M.O.D. found his space rather hard to fill.

That the orals have one advantage over the written exams. The departures immediately afterward eliminate the possibility of post mortems.

That for famous last words, we suggest: "Well, Father, you'd better get your matter up!"

That this week's victim is undoubtedly the hapless conversationalist who was in the telephone booth in the P. O. when it was turned around to face the wall.

That when better exams are made, Al Marino will take them. Going into the Psych final, he found his borrowed fountain pen had no barrel, spilled his bottle of ink, and finally finished one blue book, only to find it missing when he came to hand in the second one.

That there's one advantage in watching Holy Cross baseball games — you get a chance to see almost all the college pitchers in the East.

That two or three of the lads on Second Loyola are collaborating on an adventure book. They're titling it: "Weekends at Regis on Nothing a Year." Names withheld by request, to put it mildly.

That the TOMAHAWK should apologize. One of the freshmen remarked the other day that he hadn't read "Purple Pennings," the sport column, all year, because he thought it was just propaganda for the publication that closes your mailbox to all letters once a month.

That Ray Gilligan claims he won't need any hood for graduation as it'll probably be a warm day anyway.

That one of the staff members has suggested a campus improvement — three industrious students to be placed on exhibit in the library, to save others embarrassment on the advent of visitors.

That, believe it or not, September's "Purple" has already gone to press. Those editors seem pretty confident about being here next year.

That the boys from Alumni who attend Junior League functions in Worcester seem to have made the social grade. Most of us are confined to the Intramural League.

That we don't want to discourage the denizens of Loyola, but a Lafayette student went to the hospital the other day with a fractured skull, after leaning too far out of the window to throw water on a passing acquaintance.

That with all the rumors about the Senior Ball orchestra floating around last week, Joe Cusick sadly remarked, "Well, if you want an announcement now, we'll have to have the music by victrola."

That Kev Donovan did a fine piece of work on the golf team and Outing Club pictures, which he took for the TOMAHAWK and which appear on pages fourteen and fifteen.

Holy Cross College

Worcester, Mass.



O'KANE HALL

BEAVEN HALL

CHAPEL
FENWICK HALL
LOYOLA HALL

LIBRARY

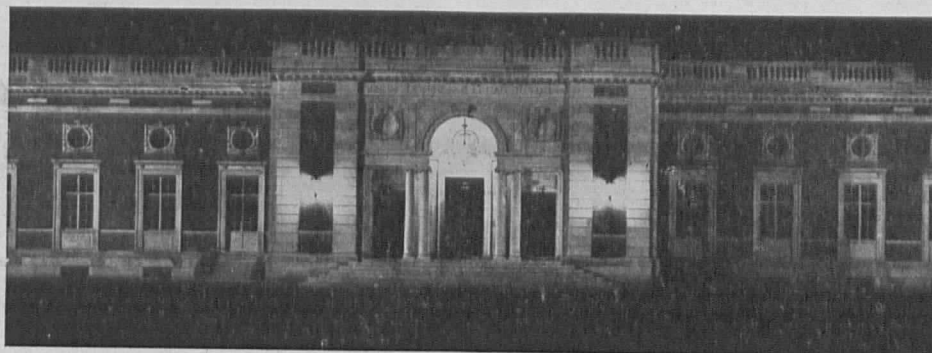
ALUMNI HALL

Conducted by the Jesuit Fathers

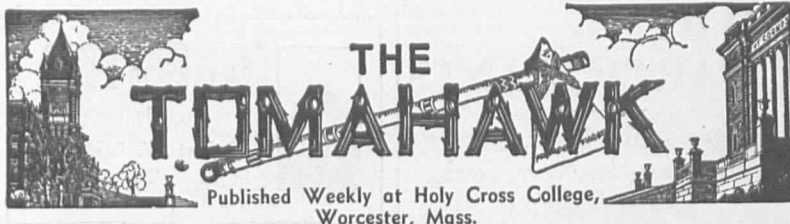
Entrance by Certificate or by Examination
A.B., and B.S. COURSES

Information may be obtained from the
Dean of Freshmen

Holy Cross College, Worcester, Mass.



KIMBALL HALL, AT NIGHT



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1935 Member 1936
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

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Robert W. Larrow, '36		City Editor
David P. Carey, '37		Sports Editor
Daniel J. Ferry, '36		
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	David V. Sheehan, '37	
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John J. Wiest, '37		Intramural Editor
James B. Ginty, '38		
Business Board		
John J. Flanagan, '36		Advertising Manager
Robert C. Graham, '36		Circulation Manager

AFTER FOUR YEARS

In a few weeks the members of another Senior class will be graduated from Holy Cross, and, like Seniors of other graduating classes, they will find it difficult to say good-bye.

To attempt in the space of mere inches an evaluation of an education such as is received at Holy Cross would, of course, be absurd; but there is one aspect of that education which grows more important and applicable every day of the twentieth century, and it is an aspect which has not, perhaps, received as much mention as it deserves.

This is an age of "Progress" — progress in terms of increasingly complicated machines and ever wider chemical and physical research. It is an age which "moderns" never tire of proclaiming as the time of "new social theories," "new and more liberal ideas of education," and "new principles of religion." To them, every "theory" that is old is also "outworn," and anything that could possibly be catalogued under the formidable heading "Dogma" is not only a relic of a less intelligent age but obscurely disgraceful in this our enlightened one.

In a day when "Progress" is thus idolized, the truly educated man should be able to recognize and repudiate a false deity. He should realize that there are truths which are eternal, and principles which never change — truths and principles which seem to stand forth more strongly and securely every time they are attacked by the facile pen of a Bernard Shaw or an H. G. Wells.

This ideal is explained in the Encyclical on Christian Education by Pope Pius XI:

"Hence the true Christian, product of Christian education, is the supernatural man who thinks, judges and acts constantly and consistently in accordance with right reason illumined by the supernatural light of the example and teaching of Christ; in other words, to use the current term, the true and finished man of character. For, it is not every kind of consistency and firmness of conduct based on subjective principles that makes true character, but only constancy in following the eternal principles of justice . . ."

Such a theory of education gave birth to colleges like Holy Cross.

From another standpoint also, the Holy Cross graduate, familiar with the lessons of tradition and of history, realizes that not all "new" things represent progress in the real sense. He refuses to hail an old error dressed in the lamb's skin of modernity. He recognizes that the "brave new worlds" of men like Huxley are neither very new nor very brave.

The Seniors leaving Holy Cross next month will find it difficult to say good-bye, but there is another difficulty which fortunately does not confront the young man who has completed his course on Mount Saint James. The graduates of many colleges leave the campus with nothing more tangible to show for their education than a neatly engraved diploma; the Holy Cross alumnus is able to muster for use in his daily life a workable set of principles and ideals, the legacy of his Alma Mater.

Edmond D. Benard, '36.



By David V. Sheehan, '37

Strange things have been seen on Mt. Packachoag, but never anything as strange as the two figures that approached each other along Chapel Walk one beautiful evening late in May of 1936. One sported a billowing black gown and an eye that was suspiciously moist; the other wore a bag of clothes and a worried look.

"Hi!" spake the Bag of Clothes, "Who are you?"

"Hi!" intoned the Gown, "I'm the Class of '36."

And then, as if in fear he wouldn't be believed, Mr. '36 proceeded to demonstrate . . . by transforming with a suddenness and alacrity that was positively alarming into the respective persons of Gallagher, O'Boyle, Gregory and Sweeney.

Strangely enough, the Bag of Clothes didn't appear at all surprised at this phenomenal series of effortless metamorphoses.

"I can easily believe that," said he calmly, "for I'm the Class of '37." And in corroboration of his claim to inclusiveness he proceeded to change into Dougherty, Mullin, Parpal and O'Neil in rapid and confusing succession.

"Well . . . good-bye '37," said '36 gravely, going through the process of becoming MacCarthy, Hines, Neelon and Donnelly in less than five seconds time.

"Must you go now?" whined '37 through the conglomerate lips of Dinneen, Hackett, Duncan and Graham Minor.

"Only a few days left," mourned '36 as a tear welled out of Connolly's eye, rolled pathetically down Newman's nose and splashed on Downes' chin and Sheehy's tie. "Will you miss me when I'm gone?"

"I don't know," said Whitfield as Kuziora scratched Curley's blond thatch. "I've been trying to figure it out. You see . . . I don't know what it's like to have you 'gone' . . . so I can't tell if I'm going to miss you."

"Well, now's your chance to find out," sighed '36 as he ran the whole gamut of senior personalities from Amoresano down to Zubrod. "I'm going down to the bottom of the Hill for a glass of milk. See what it's like up here without me."

"All right," said '37 in seventeen different voices, and watched '36 do a breath-taking transformation from McDonald to Dumas as that many-headed individual strolled, sauntered, skipped, slinked, scampered and sidled down Linden Lane.

Then '37 fiddled with his TOMAHAWK charm, stuck his "Purple" quill behind his ear, and affixing a pair of Philosophical spectacles to his Chemically-inquisitive nose stared gloomily about the campus of old Packachoag.

Without the shadow or semblance of a doubt, there was a difference, . . . a great difference. The general effect was that of a huge grandstand dotted with a stingy handful of people.

He cast his gaze over towards Alumni Hall and peered through a half-foot of brick wall into the offices of the "Purple." Mike Driscoll's editorial chair was occupied, (more or less) by a frightened lad who gnawed feverishly on a dirty pencil and tore out great handfuls of hair.

'37, (who by this time had presented (Continued on Page Nineteen)



By John W. T. Magan, Jr., '36

A U. of Minnesota student, back from study abroad, tells a strange tale of the consequences of a mistake made by U. of Vienna students who translated an American rule book as a guide for their basketball games. In translation, they thought they were to use an oval ball instead of a round one. So, night after night, before cheering throngs, these Austrian collegians fought around the wooden floor, tripping over one another while trying to dribble a football!

The "Collegian" of Walla Walla College transmits a bit of wit to us. "Prof.: You missed my class yesterday. Student: Why no, I didn't, not in the least."

The candid roommate. A co-ed was telling her roommate about her dinner guest of the evening. "As I was saying, she surely didn't have any manners. Why, while I was talking to her, she yawned eleven times". Room-

mate: "Perhaps she wasn't yawning—she might have wanted to say something".

A student at Buffalo University learned a new phone number from some of his friends. He dialed diligently a few moments and then inquired expectantly, "Is Kitty there?" "Which Kitty d'ya want", answered a gruff voice, "we've got lots of them here". But then, how WAS he to know he had called the Animal Rescue League?

From the Barnard College Bulletin we have gleaned a unique thesis entitled, "Why I never joined a Sorority". Reasons: I wanted to think for myself and not be led around by a bunch of sisters; I did not want a bunch of fraternity boys calling me up at night; I had never danced with a man in my life and I didn't want to start; I do not look well in low-cut, sleeveless gowns; I am a male!

General Ethics - - - Special Ethics

Outline of Lectures on Ethics

By JOSEPH F. SULLIVAN, S.J.

Dean of Holy Cross College

Former Professor of Ethics, Holy Cross College, Worcester, Mass.

A Text Book Suitable for Classes in Ethics

ADOPTIONS:

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St. Louis University, St. Louis, Mo.
Creighton University, Omaha, Neb.
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University of San Francisco, San Francisco, Calif.
Seattle College, Seattle, Wash.
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St. John's University, Collegeville, Minn.
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College of St. Elizabeth, Convent Station, N. J.
Emmanuel College, Boston, Mass.
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Convent of Mercy, Mobile, Ala.
The St. Mary College, Leavenworth, Kan.
Loyola College, Montreal, Canada.
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Duquesne University, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Niagara University, Niagara Falls, N. Y.
Columbia College, Dubuque, Iowa.
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"It is well that the author is making these volumes, published originally as a digest of lectures for students of philosophy at Holy Cross College, accessible to a larger reading public." —America.

"The amount of matter included in these texts is noteworthy. Students completing the two volumes will have passed a fairly active two-semester course and may feel that they have practically all the essentials and details that a course in Scholastic Ethics can offer." —Modern Schoolman, May, 1930.

"This last definition, gentlemen, I take from the 'Special Ethics' of one of your neighbors, Rev. Joseph Sullivan, S.J., professor of Ethics in Holy Cross College, a book which, by the way, I take the liberty to recommend to you. . . I feel sure that if you read that book you will admit that you will have been helped to think more clearly and more help-

fully on what is right and wrong in all these domains."

Professor Louis J. A. Mercier, A.M., Litt.D., Harvard University. (From an address delivered before the Springfield Mass. City Club.)

"Father Sullivan has presented his theses in syllogistic form. This adds greatly to the value of these volumes both in the classroom and in the hands of students." —Catholic World, November, 1930.

"The exposition is uniformly clear and the arguments well sustained." —Ecclesiastical Review, October, 1930.

"I like your orderly arrangement and method in treating the subject and find your books very useful." —Rev. John F. Wilson, O.S.A., Villanova College, Villanova, Pa.

"We are finding these volumes very satisfactory for the senior class in philosophy as a text book."

Rev. Frank J. Monaghan, College of St. Elizabeth, Convent Station, N. J.

Library Foyer



Manuscripts Are Great Attraction

Collection on African and Negro Beliefs Draws Scientific Interest

It will be of interest to student and alumnus alike to know that we have in our library a unique collection of manuscripts that is attracting the attention of the scientific world.

Reverend Joseph J. Williams, S.J., Treasurer at the College from 1918 to 1922, has since been engaged on anthropological research, specializing in the Negro. In his study of African religions, he came to realize the pressing need of gathering together the vestiges of old tribal beliefs and practices before they became entirely blotted out by the shifting turmoil of the transitional period now in progress throughout Negroland where European and Mohammedan alike are ruthlessly seeking to impose their own cultures that effectively obliterate all that went before.

Consequently, as we are informed by Father Williams: "A questionnaire was drawn up in Latin, English and French, and it was duly distributed to the civil and ecclesiastical authorities from one end of Africa to the other, with the request that it be placed in the hands of those who were best fitted to deal with the question. Any European language, it was stated, might be used in reply. And back the answers have come, and are still coming, in English, French and German; Spanish, Portuguese and Italian, Dutch and Latin. The response has passed beyond all expectations, and everywhere there has been manifested a real spirit of cooperation. The documents vary from a single sheet up to one hundred and twelve typewritten quarto pages. They are all deposited now in the Dinand Library, at Holy Cross College, Worcester, Mass., where they will be accessible to future students who may be interested in the subjects."

This group of documents forms the body of a series of monographs which Father Williams is publishing as an Anthropological Series of the Boston College Graduate School. These monographs are to consist of about 30,000 words each and will be published four times a year in April, June, October and December, by the Boston College Press, University Heights, Chestnut Hill, Mass. The annual subscription will be \$3.00; single copies \$1.00.

The general caption of the opening numbers is "Africa's God," and the subtitles of the issues to be published during the first year will be as follows: I — The Gold Coast and Its Hinterland; II — Dahomey; III — Nigeria; IV — French West Africa.

DINAND LIBRARY NOW FINISHING NINTH YEAR OF VALUABLE SERVICE TO STUDENT BODY

Main Reading Room, Browsing and Periodical Rooms Are Centers of Attraction; Library of Congress System Simplifies Reference and Research

As the Dinand Library completes the ninth year of its existence, it can be said that it has confirmed itself as an indispensable part of Holy Cross College. Admittedly one of the architectural beauties of the campus, the library is sur-

rounded by sweeping green terraces which all books the library has can be borrowed on application. Every book is catalogued according to the Library of Congress system, that is, according to author, title and subject.

As one enters the reading room he is confronted with a bulletin board

of books that professors require the students to read. These are circulated in the main reading room only during the day, but may be taken out after nine fifteen p. m. and must be returned before nine the next morning. This system assures



MAIN READING ROOM SEEN FROM ENTRANCE

rounded by sweeping green terraces which form a splendid frame for the building with its noble pillars and graceful, broad steps. But the exterior is merely a fitting introduction to the golden harvest stored away inside.

The various features, the Main Reading Room, the Browsing Room, the Periodical Room and many other smaller rooms all combine to make the library a most useful and serviceable adjunct to college work, both scholastic and extra-curricular. Approximately 125,000 volumes are available to the students and faculty. Every student is issued a library card and his wants are taken care of by a corps of student librarians capably directed by the executive staff.

The heart of the library is the Main Reading Room. It is from here that 36,102 books were circulated to the students from September 21, 1935 to April 30, 1936. It is here that 43,223 students, during that period, borrowed books or spent valuable study hours. For the library, besides fulfilling its proper duty as a book centre, is also the retreat of scholars, a place of quiet study. Since the library is essentially a college library it does not go far afield but endeavors to house books that are particularly pertinent to the college curriculum. However, ample provisions have been made to satisfy extraneous literary needs. The Main Reading Room contains the main desk from

covered with reviews of new books. On his right are the catalogue files, and lined along both walls on his left and right are book shelves containing encyclopedias, dictionaries and numerous reference books, as well as the more popular fiction and non-fiction works. The floor of the reading

every student the opportunity of reading required books.

One of the most popular shelves in the library is the "New Book Shelf" which catches the eye of the student as he approaches the exit of the reading room. Recent favorites, best sellers, and the latest non-fiction and fiction feature this shelf.

The "Display Table," an innovation introduced this year, is placed also near the exit of the reading room. From time to time this table is featured by books on some particular subject or of some special type.

Among the various displays on this table during the past year were books on drama, journalism, essay and short story, travel, adventure and humor. Biography and books on reading make up the first display of the year.

Outside of the Main Reading Room, the outstanding features of the library are the Periodical and Browsing Rooms.

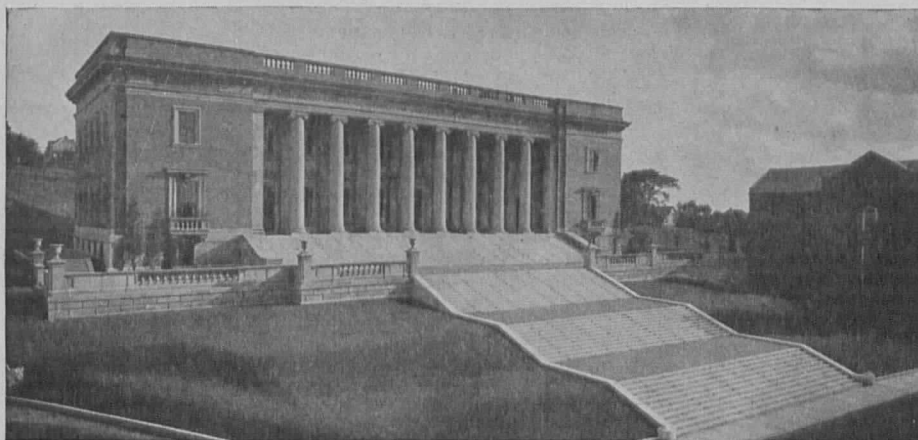
The Periodical Room is situated in the east wing of the building, a veritable mine of newspapers, magazines and various contemporary publications. Daily newspapers from New York, Boston and several New England cities are kept on large newspaper racks. Magazines covering several special fields such as economics, education, science and invention are subscribed to as well as many popular publications and news magazines. In all, over two hundred publications are regularly delivered to this room on subscription. A periodical index



JAMES L. SLATTERY, '30

room is furnished with large oak wood reading tables and chairs.

There is also an "Open Shelf," which contains volumes on philosophy, religion and associated subjects, especially chosen for the use of the upperclassmen. In the rear of this room is a "Reserve Shelf," made up



DINAND LIBRARY

Periodical Room



Students Assist Technical Staff

Library Corps Supervised By Irving T. McDonald, Librarian

and newspaper reference index are among the most valuable assets of this department. Debaters, lecturers, dramatist, journalists and sundry specialists among the student body have found the Periodical Room an invaluable aid in their work. Several thousands paid visits to this spot from the opening of school in September to April 30.

Directly under the Periodical Room is located the popular Browsing Room. Its walls are decked with books for light reading; collections of the most popular authors are placed there; adventure, drama, travel, and representative novels are included in the delightful collection. It is the only spot in the library where smoking is permitted. The attendance there during the period mentioned above was also well up in the thousands.

All three of these student retreats are comfortably appointed, well lighted and ventilated. In the main reading room a cooling system is employed which eliminates the opening of the spacious windows on stormy days.

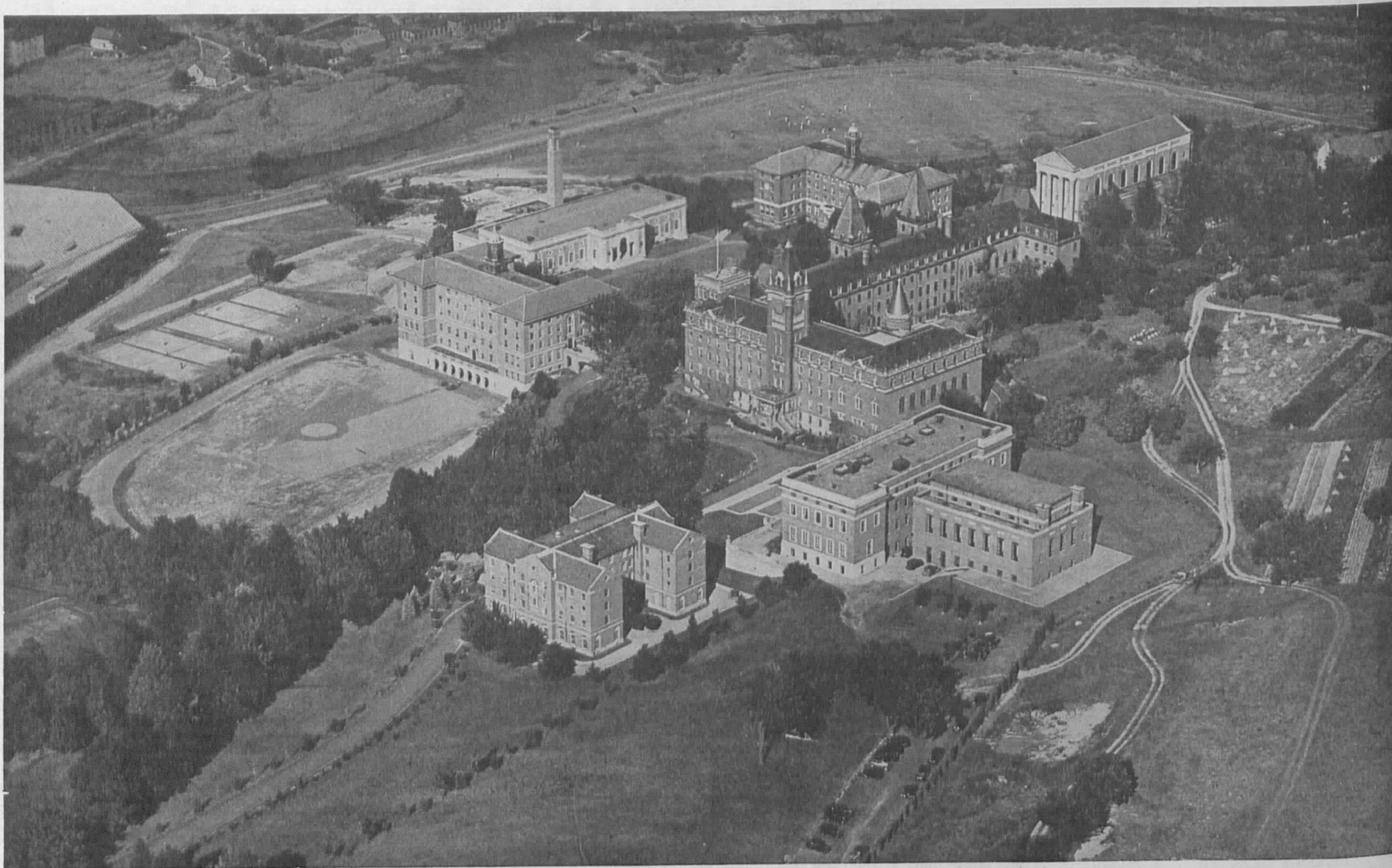
The west wing of the library building is occupied on the main floor by the Museum and the Louise Imogen Guiney Room. Valuable manuscripts, paintings and literary relics are on display in these rooms. On the upper floor of the library there are several offices, a faculty library, and Leonard Debating Hall, home of the Holy Cross forensic stars.

Comfort, convenience and serviceability are embodied in the Dinand Library, daily increasing in usefulness and popularity. The flood of books into that imposing structure never abates, and the atmosphere of comfort is omnipresent. With the curricular changes of this year, making necessary extensive research by the students, the library has become even more essential and useful to the undergraduate body.

The lay executive staff is headed by Mr. Irving T. McDonald, '20, the librarian. He is assisted by Mr. James Slattery, '30, who was recently appointed assistant librarian to succeed Mr. William T. O'Rourke, '30, who is now head librarian at the Brockton Public Library. Mr. Leo S. O'Gorman, '33, occupies the post of reference librarian. These men, who have made libraries and library work their life pursuit, efficiently direct the library according to the most practical scientific principles.

WILLIAM M. REGAN, '38

THE CAMPUS FROM THE AIR



Stadium

Kimball Hall
Loyola Hall
Beaven HallAlumni Hall
Fenwick Hall
O'Kane Hall
Dinand Library

St. Joseph's Chapel

Gymnasium

College Nearing Hundredth Year

Founded in 1843 to Teach Arts, Sciences and Philosophy

Holy Cross College, situated on Mt. St. James, was founded in the year 1843 for the higher education of Catholic young men under the direction of the Fathers of the Society of Jesus. The College campus contains one hundred and sixty acres on the southern end of the City of Worcester, about two miles from the heart of the business district. The towers and spires of eight magnificent buildings grace the expanse of shaded paths, landscaped terraces and athletic fields.

During the past ninety-three years Holy Cross has been conducted and maintained strictly as a college, preparing for the various fields of graduate work, particularly through the medium of the classical languages and sciences. No attempt has been made at extending the curriculum to that of professional work, since the need of standard college courses and discipline has always been and still remains a necessity in this day of elective progress and disciplinary freedom.

Candidates entering the college for the first time will note that no distinction is made between the boys of any year. Once admitted, the Freshman is considered a Holy Cross student, mingling, playing and in every way aiding in the different activities of the school with the Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors.

Readjustment in all educational programs must necessarily from time to time take place. Holy Cross, in accord with changing social and economic conditions, has seen fit to make some revisions in its varied courses

during the past year. The most forceful reason for revision lies in the changing educational conditions that pervade our country today, demanding specialized preparation in particular fields of concentration. Five special degree divisions are now presented to the candidate for entrance into Holy Cross College:

Bachelor of Arts with Honors:—(Latin and Greek required). Any student not having Greek units from high school may commence his Greek at Holy Cross and continue it for three years.

Bachelor of Arts without Honors:—(Latin required) (Greek not required) (Mathematics substituted for Greek). The above courses are subdivided into general Bachelor of Arts, Pre-Legal and Pre-Medical.

General Bachelor of Science:—(No Latin or Greek required). Those in

this course may major in physics, chemistry or biology.

Bachelor of Science in Economics:—(No Latin or Greek required). Field of concentration is Economics.

Bachelor of Science in Education:—(No Latin or Greek required). Field of concentration is Education.

To provide gifted students with wider opportunities in classical pursuits an Honors course has been established leading to the Bachelor of Arts degree. This course the College considers as characteristic of its idea in education, and believes the student who has successfully met its requirements is the truest representative of its cultural tradition.

The Honors course is arranged upon the framework of the Ratio Studiorum, the historic plan of studies which has proved its rare effectiveness in Jesuit schools for the past four

centuries. The College is intended primarily for the complete development of the individual student; secondarily, and as a necessary consequent, for the advancement of science. This development is based on the unity of ancient and modern literatures integrated with history, philosophy and religion. The study of religion is continued throughout the four years. During the first two years all students follow the same courses, Latin and Greek, English, modern language and history. For those who enter without any knowledge of Greek, an intensive three-year course is provided. One science is prescribed in junior year to acquaint the student with the outlook and methods of science. During the last two years, philosophy is prescribed for all; the remaining studies are chosen from any group of courses the student may elect. The electives are so

New Courses Now Open to Students

Requirements for Degrees Changed Considerably This Year

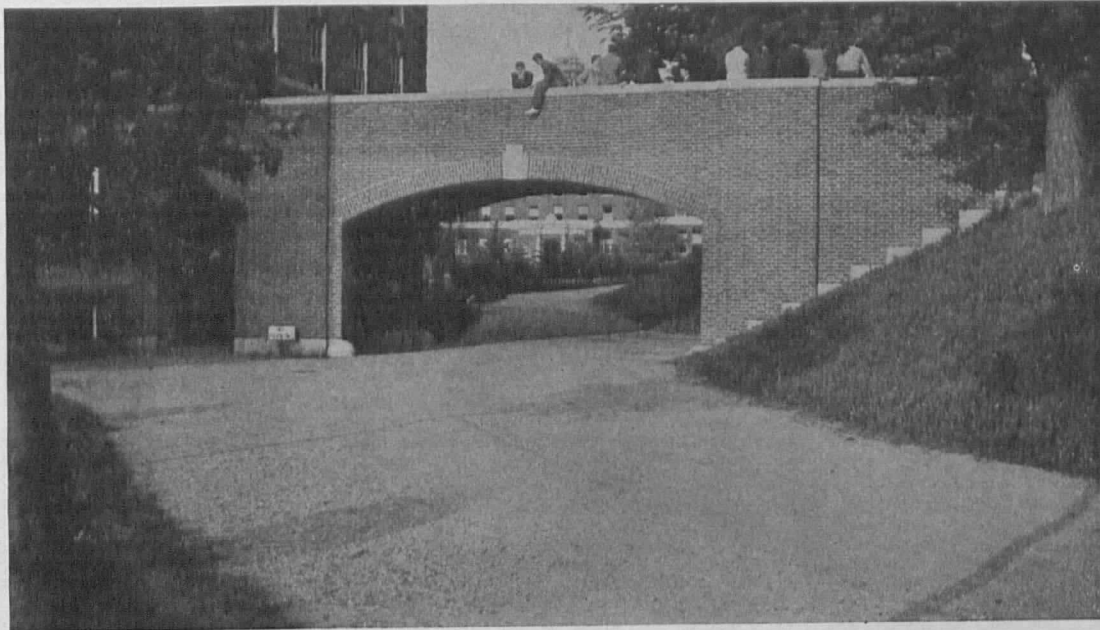
ordered that, at their completion, the student is fully equipped to commence graduate work in his chosen field of medicine, law, business or scientific research.

To qualify for the Honors' degree the student must obtain a grade of A or B in thirteen courses and a grade of C in at least three-fifths of the remaining courses. The grades are determined partly by class work and partly by comprehensive oral and written examinations. The scholastic success of the student is noted in his degree by the distinction of First, Second, Third and Fourth Honors. Students who fail to obtain these grades may be recommended for a degree without honors.

This broad cultural background is considered the best preparation for any later study in a particular field. Honor students are, accordingly, expected to do original and intensive work in their chosen branches. They must render an account of their work by written reports, by personal conferences with their instructors and by group discussions.

Those not desirous of pursuing the intricacies of Homer and Demosthenes may enter the Bachelor of Arts course without Honors. This degree represents a plan of studies which differs from the Honors' course chiefly in these respects; the grade required for graduation is sixty per cent, and mathematics may be substituted for Greek in the freshman and sophomore classes. The course is based on the same unity of literature

(Continued on Page Seven)



A SESSION ON LOYOLA BRIDGE

H.C. Pre-Medical Course Offered

Chemistry, Biology And Physics Are Major Studies

GRADUATES GO ON TO MANY OTHER SCHOOLS

Of all the professions for which a place is found in modern civilization, there is perhaps none which requires a more painstaking and intensive preparation than medicine. For the physician or surgeon in dealing with human life is handling what is very precious, and no effort can be spared either in his remote or his immediate preparation along scientific lines.

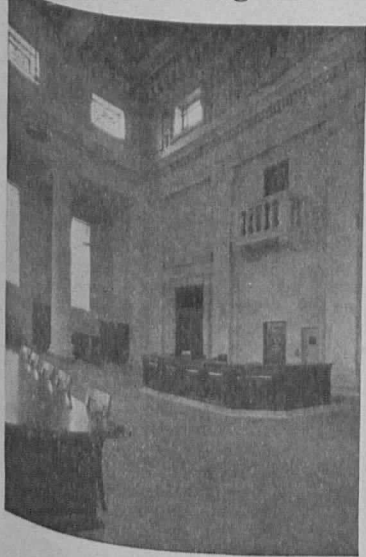
Your true physician or surgeon is more than a scientist, he is an acceptable social being as well; and a realization of this two-fold truth has been an active factor in the planning and development of the pre-medical curricula at Holy Cross. For not only are fulfilled the exacting standards of the American Medical Association with reference to the sciences and modern language; but a sincere effort is made to train the pre-medical student along cultural lines as well.

Devoting himself to chemistry, he is also given an opportunity to study the classics. In his study of physics, he does not overlook philosophy, and when in the biology lecture halls and laboratories he studies life in its physical manifestations, he does so not without a clear insight into its deeper ethical and social considerations. While the Bachelor of Arts curriculum is felt to comprise the ideal premedical preparation, the student whose aptitudes and interests lie chiefly in the field of science is offered the Bachelor of Science curriculum, which, by the inclusion of English literature, history, and philosophy, strives to avoid a one-sidedness of intellectual development.

As for the sciences, a staff of able instructors and a group of well-equipped laboratories have been provided for the premedical student. During the years of his training at Holy Cross, a course in physics, treating of mechanics, heat, sound, light and electricity, is correlated with his work in chemistry and biology. In chemistry he is furnished with a detailed training in inorganic chemistry, and organic chemistry to form an adequate ground work for his chemical studies in medical school. In biology, he is well trained in the two major branches of this science, botany and zoology, with further work being given in vertebrate anatomy, embryology and histology, together with a comprehensive course in histological technique.

(Continued on Page Nineteen)

Library Reading Room



DEGREE DAY GATHERING ON THE QUAD



Scene in Front of Kimball Hall

NEW COURSES NOW OPEN TO STUDENTS

(Continued from Page Six)

ture and philosophy and combines breadth of knowledge with specialization, but less emphasis is placed on independent work. The success of the student in this course is noted in his degree by the qualifications, with high distinction and with distinction.

That some of the many students enrolled may major in a selected field of concentration for future post-graduate work, the Bachelor of Science in Education and Bachelor of Science in Economics degrees are offered. Students in these courses must

have satisfactorily completed not only the required courses leading to one of these degrees, but must also have submitted for approval during their senior year a thesis on a subject taken from their particular field of concentration.

Young men entering college at an age when doubts exists, in a most important transitional period, require able direction and competent advice. Therefore, during the freshman and sophomore years, individual students take general courses, all the while

thinking and planning carefully for some particular profession or field of future endeavor. Realizing that individual tastes in education, as well as in all other avocations, must be taken into consideration, in the sophomore year the following courses are presented for election in the junior and senior years, that these combined with philosophy and religion may enable the graduate to go forth ready to meet the hazards of an unsettled world in his specialty of labor for God and man.

GROUP I PRE-MEDICAL SUBJECTS

Junior
General Botany
General Zoology
Physics 1
Qualitative Chemistry
Quantitative Chemistry
Senior
Anatomy of the Rabbitt
Embryology and Histology
Organic Chemistry
Histological Technique

2 lectures; 2 laboratories (I semester)
2 lectures; 2 laboratories (II semester)
3 lectures; 1 laboratory (year)
2 lectures; 2 laboratories (I semester)
2 lectures; 2 laboratories (II semester)
2 lectures; 2 laboratories (I semester)
2 lectures; 2 laboratories (II semester)
3 lectures; 2 laboratories (year)
1 lecture; 1 laboratory (II semester)

GROUP II PRE-BUSINESS

Junior
Theory of Economics
Finance
Mathematics of Finance
Labor Problems
Senior
Accounting
Marketing
Mathematics of Finance
Labor Problems

3 hours per week for year
3 hours per week for year
3 hours per week for year
3 hours per week for year
3 hours per week for year
3 hours per week for year
3 hours per week for year
3 hours per week for year

GROUP III EDUCATION

Junior
History of Education
General Methods of teaching
Introduction to Education
Senior
Principles of Education
Educational Psychology
The Junior High School
Tests and Measurements

2 hours per week for year
2 hours per week for year
2 hours per week for year
4 hours per week (I semester)
4 hours per week (II semester)
2 hours per week (I semester)
2 hours per week (II semester)

(Continued on Page Twelve)

Chemists Give Seminar Series

Fourteen Papers in Full Scientific Program During Year

VARIETY FEATURE OF QUESTIONS DISCUSSED

Since chemistry is a vital factor in the life of man, it is natural that a large number, so fascinated by its secrets, have devoted their entire lives to a study of its phenomena. It was therefore appropriate that the first of the chemistry seminars held this year concerned the History of Chemistry. The particular subject treated was the life and work of John Dalton and was presented by Mr. Leo J. Guay, S.J., under the direction of Professor Kelly.

"Inorganic Synthesis," dealing with "Acid Metallic Oxides," was the topic for the next proceeding and Francis A. Ford, '36, on November 22, presented this paper under the direction of Rev. Father Sullivan, S.J.

On December 6, John F. Quinn, M.S. '36, presented as the third seminar, an advanced discussion of sub-atomics dealing with the "Disintegration of Atoms," the proceeding being directed by Prof. Haggerty. Mr. Quinn explained the various disintegration processes.

Common occurrences to which we give comparatively little thought, "Clouds, Smokes and Foams" were considered at length in a paper read by William V. Bigos, B.S. '36, on December 13, under the direction of Professor Kelly.

"Recent Advances in Quantitative Organic Micro-Analysis" was the topic for discussion at the fifth seminar presented by Mr. Joseph A. Martus, S.J., M.S. '36, on February 7, under the direction of Professor Baril. The first section of the paper dealt with Pregl's original method for the determination of carbon and hydrogen in an organic compound, followed by a description of various recent improvements.

Philip M. Nigro, B.S. '36, presented on February 14 a seminar on "Oxygen Acids of Sulfur" under the direction of Rev. Father Sullivan, S.J. Various methods of preparation of sulfuric acid were extensively described, including some notions on the catalytic action during such processes. Another series of oxygen acids of sulfur discussed were the thionic acids.

The seventh seminar of the year was given on February 21 by Richard W. Canavan, M.S. '36, on the "Thermodynamics of Some Organic Reactions" and was under the direction of Professor Haggerty. It was the pur-

(Continued on Page Nine)

Holy Cross Parlor



Minihan Headed Active Sodality

Mission Crusade, Activity Committee, May Talks Successful

STUDENTS ENROLLED IN ANNUAL CEREMONY

Under the leadership of John C. Minihan, Prefect, the Sodality of the Blessed Virgin, began, last October, a year marked by energetic activity. At the first meeting of the year the officers who were to perfect an elaborate schedule were announced. Besides Minihan were James C. Hackett, Jr., '37, first assistant prefect; James J. Morriss, '38, second assistant prefect; Stuart W. Cosgriff, '38, secretary; Frederick H. Downs, '36, representative on the College Advisory Board; John M. Kennedy, '37, organist. Richard M. Burner, '36, was



JOHN C. MINIHAN, '36

"Our schedule was elaborate . . ."

appointed head of the Mission Crusade.

When the Sodality had been meeting but a few Monday nights the first note of success was announced by the head of the Mission Crusade in an open letter to the student body. He informed the students of the entirely satisfactory results of the Mission Crusades, complimenting them for the support received in the collection of stamps, "Americas" and other Catholic periodicals, which were sent to various missions throughout the world. The work in that Missionary field during the past year has been

Former Policy of Actors Revived

This year, the Dramatic Society returned to its former policy of producing Shakespearean plays, by presenting "The Merchant of Venice". Joseph A. Barsa, '37, and John E. Whitfield, '37, continued their splendid activity in the society, with their sympathetic interpretation of the characters of Shylock and Portia, respectively.

Among those who also have lent their talents to the society's presentation are: Eugene F. Lushbaugh, '38, as Antonio; William J. Ryan, Jr., '36, as Bassanio; Constantine W. Akstens, '38, as Gratiano; Own F. Brock, '37, as Lorenzo; John J. Berry, Jr., '37, as Salarino; Joseph A. McManus, '38, as Salanio; Domenic A. Caronna, '37, as Nerissa; Russell E. White, '37, as Jessica; and Francis X. McHugh, '38, as Launcelot Gobbo.

Besides Barsa as president, officers for the coming year include Lushbaugh as vice-president and Thomas Meehan, '39, as secretary-treasurer.

MAIN ALTAR — SAINT JOSEPH'S CHAPEL



exceptionally successful. Many letters of appreciation have been received from home and abroad. An interesting feature of the Crusade during the past year has been the issuing of pamphlets to the contributors.

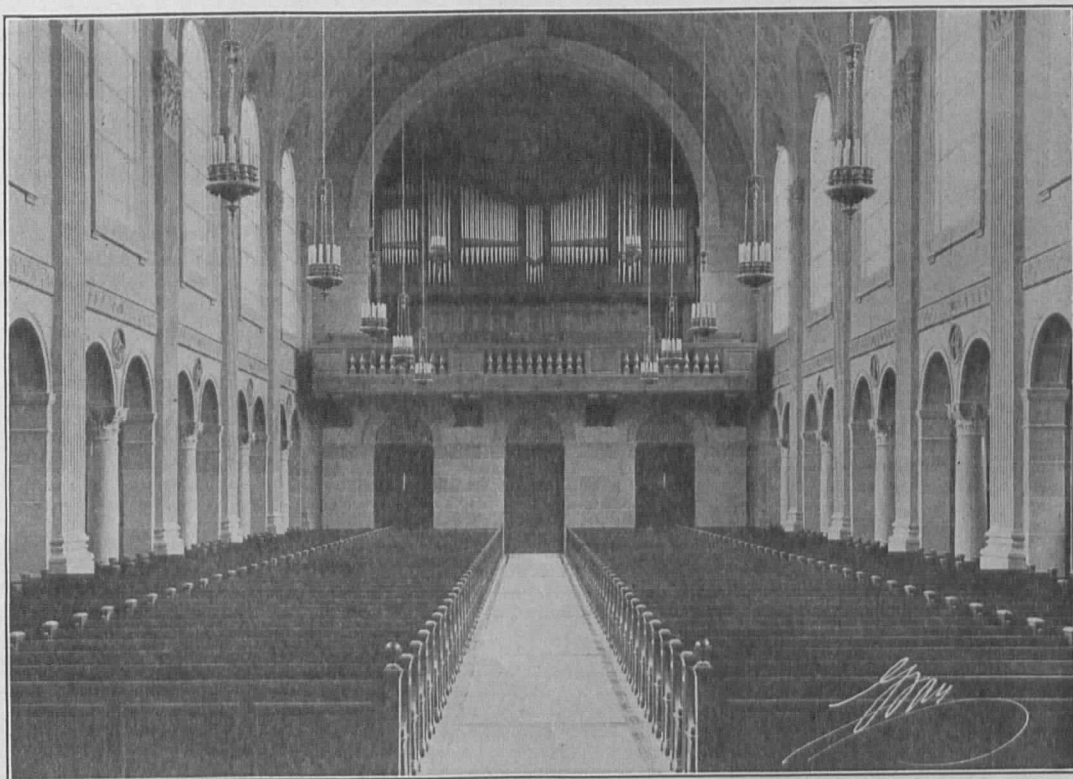
Outside the missionary fold the activity committee has also contributed its share to make the current year a success. Besides the interesting and instructive lectures of the sodalists themselves, the society was privileged to hear Reverend Daniel H. Sullivan, S.J., former missionary in the Philippine Islands, and Reverend George McDonald, S.J. Great interest was

also made manifest for the spiritual bouquet which, in accordance with the drive of the "Queen's Work" was presented to His Holiness, Pius XI, on Christmas Eve.

During the past closing months as is customary, the Sodality met with its greatest activity. On May first, Prefect Minihan opened the series of May talks which are given every evening by the sodalists during the Month of May, in honor of the Blessed Virgin. A few nights later the student body witnessed the impressive ceremony of the reception of the new sodalists. Seventy-six new

members were added to the official list of the Sodalists throughout the world. A sermon by Reverend John E. Welch, Benediction and the solemn prayers of reception by the new sodalists completed the ceremonies.

Last week, with the selection of the officers for next year and plans to send a delegate from each class to the Sixth Biennial Students' Spiritual Leadership Convention, a year of praiseworthy Catholic action came to a close. James E. Hackett was chosen to guide the society as prefect during next year. The delegates have yet to be appointed.



THE CHAPEL ORGAN

Many Members In Altar Group

Sanctuary Society Finishes Activity Under Magan, Moore, '36

KINNEY, DANTE SERVE AS CHIEF ASSISTANTS

Drawing its members in almost equal proportion from each class, St. John Berchman's Sanctuary Society is one of the largest organizations on the Hill. The society is composed of students interested in serving Mass.

On the evening of September 27, the first meeting of the past year was held. John W. T. Magan, Jr., '36, the newly-chosen president of the society presided. Over fifty freshmen were received into the organization at this meeting.

Other officers during the past year included: master of ceremonies, Fred-



FREDERICK T. MOORE, '36
"6.30 this week . . ."

erick T. Moore, '36; senior assistant, John H. Dante, '36 and James T. Kinney, '36; junior assistants, Francis S. Rossiter, '37 and John T. Parpal, '37.

The society furnishes servers not only for Mass but for benediction and other special services in the Memorial Chapel. Servers are given assignments of a week in duration in Community, Memorial, and the smaller chapels.

Appointments of officers for the coming year were recently announced. The new president will be Parpal, while Rossiter has been made master of ceremonies.

Students Helped Sixteen Missions

After a campaign of activity, under Richard M. Burner, '36, the Mission Crusade has realized for the year nearly five hundred dollars for sixteen Jesuit missions, most of which are in Jamaica. As a further work, countless cancelled stamps have been sent to Weston College.

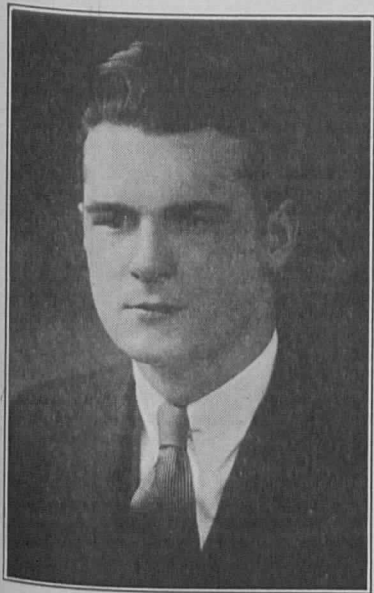
Those who collected for the crusade are: In Loyola, Edward A. Sheehy, Martin B. McKneally, and Edward J. Kenneally; in Beaven, David V. Sheehan, John J. O'Neil, and Joseph M. Foley; in the Dormitory, Owen F. Brock; in Alumni, Anthony J. Trombetta, William F. Sheehan and Felix J. Cerrato; in Fenwick, William P. Sullivan, Michael J. Candela, and Francis J. Burke. Albert S. Tosi, '36, was chairman of the day students' campaign.

Frequently, letters describing the soul-stirring conditions of the missions and expressing the missionaries' gratitude arrived from those who benefited from the zeal of the workers.

FINN HEADED PHILOSOPHERS AT AQUINAS CIRCLE LECTURES

SEMINAR ON MARCH 7 WAS OUTSTANDING

Important social and economic problems have been subjects of discussion by the Aquinas Circle throughout the year. The Academy is the traditional philosophical club of Holy Cross College and is composed of about thirty seniors, who meet once a week from October to March for the purpose of reading papers dealing



WILLIAM F. FINN, '36
Communism's foe

with questions of current interest, which are then examined and criticized in open discussion from the floor.

The outstanding feature of the Academy year was the Seminar conducted on the Feast of St. Thomas Aquinas, Saturday, March 7, and attended by the entire senior class, as well as by the Reverend Francis J. Dolan, S. J., president of Holy Cross; the Reverend Joseph F. Sullivan, S. J., dean of studies, and other faculty members. Several men in the Academy presented a discussion of present-day

labor problems, particularly from the communistic and socialistic angles. Pius XI's encyclical, "Quadragesimo Anno", was defended, and John W. O'Boyle, '36, the principal speaker, defended scholastic theses against Communism and Socialism. The program was concluded by an original ode of tribute to Pius XI, written and read by Michael O. Driscoll, '36, formally dedicating the seminar to the present Pontiff. This was the concluding ceremony of the year for the circle, but weekly discussions for more than four months had preceded it.

At the first meeting of the year, held on October 9, in Room 50, Loyola, William F. Finn, '36, was elected president; C. Gordon Zubrod, '36, vice-president; William F. Parks, '36, secretary.

In the second session, on October 30, President William F. Finn gave a paper on "Communism: Its Nature and Origin," wherein he declaimed the activities of the Third International, especially in fomenting strikes and industrial disturbances within the United States. This was followed the next week by Robert W. Larrow's further discussion of "Communism in Industry and Education."

"The Church's Attitude Toward Government" was explained by Lawrence P. O'Connell, '36, and aroused keen interest in the discussion from the floor after each topic.

Socialism and its history were the subject of John W. O'Boyle's paper for the succeeding week. Michael O. Driscoll, '36, dealt with Christian Democracy, the history of which he treated in three divisions.

ENTRANCE TO THE COLLEGE



FENWICK HALL



Commencement Porch

Complete Annual Seminar Series

(Continued from Page Seven)

pose of the speaker to explain one of the important thermodynamic quantities, free energy, and to show its relation to organic compounds.

"The Polar Molecule Concept and Molecular Structure" was the topic for the following week and was presented by Maurice V. L'Heureux, B.S. '36, under the direction of Professor Haggerty.

On March 6 at the ninth seminar John F. Reardon, B.S. '36, presented a paper on the subject of "Metal Carbonyls" under the direction of Rev. Father Sullivan. A detailed study of the structure of these compounds was given.

Arthur F. St.-André B.S. '36, treated of "Anomalous Reactions of Unsaturates" on March 20 and this seminar was under the direction of Professor Kelly.

"Free Radicals," a discussion by Jerome F. Grattan, M.S. '36, under the direction of Professor Haggerty was the topic for the eleventh seminar held on March 27. During the course of this lecture, a brief history of the theory of free radicals was discussed.

Norbert Benotti, M.S. '36, presented a paper on "The Production of Chemicals by Molds" on April 3 under the direction of Professor Kelly.

"Microscopic Analysis" was the subject of the paper read by John L. Sullivan, B.S. '36, on April 24, and this meeting was directed by Professor Charest. The lecturer explained how the minute amounts of material used necessitate care in manipulative methods.

Hervé S. Robert, B.S. '36, closed the 1935-1936 series of seminars with a discourse on the "Identification of Hydrocarbons." This last proceeding was directed by Professor Baril.

PLAYSHOP PRESENTATIONS ARE MARKED WITH GREAT SUCCESS

CARONNA, SHEEHAN WIN ANNUAL AWARD

Of all the extra-curricular activities on the Hill, the Playshop is one of the most popular and most indicative of diligence and talent. During the past year, J. Roddy Sweeney, '36, was the director and capably guided the club through its late winter production of four one-act plays. Justin M. MacCarthy, '36, acted as assistant director.

The Playshop generously cancelled its fall production plans in order to cooperate with the Cross and Scroll Club, which presented the Horatian drama, "Exegi Monumentum."

On Monday evening, February 17, the Playshop presented its own group of one act plays. Two of these were the works of the students, "Night of the Junior Prom" by Michael Owen Driscoll, '36, and "The Whiskey Noose," adapted by Dominic A. Caronna, '37, from the short story of the same title written by David V. Sheehan, '37, for the Holy Cross Purple. The other one-act plays were "The Last of the Crosbys," adapted from the play "Moonshine" by Arthur Hopkins and "Frenzied Finance" adapted from the play "Nothing But the Truth" by James Montgomery.

"The Whiskey Noose" won for Caronna and Sheehan the annual Playshop prize award. It was featured by an Irish brogue issuing from the skilled student actors. The cast was composed of Justin M. MacCarthy, '36, Roger K. MacCarthy, '39, Eugene Lucey, '37, Fletcher H. Benecke, '37, Clifford M. Sullivan, Dana Dumas, '36, and John J. Berry, '37.

Driscoll's opus "Night of the Junior Prom" was notable for its cast and satire. Paul B. Neelon, '36, William Parks, '36, and Gerard T. Kelley, '36, headed the cast. They were ably aid-

ed by Charles F. Donnelly, '36, and John E. Burns, '36.

A mountaineer bearing a mortal antipathy to revenue officers provided the entertainment in "The Last of the Crosbys." Joseph A. McManus, '38, and Thomas Meehan, '39, comprised the cast.

"Frenzied Finance" was the roman-

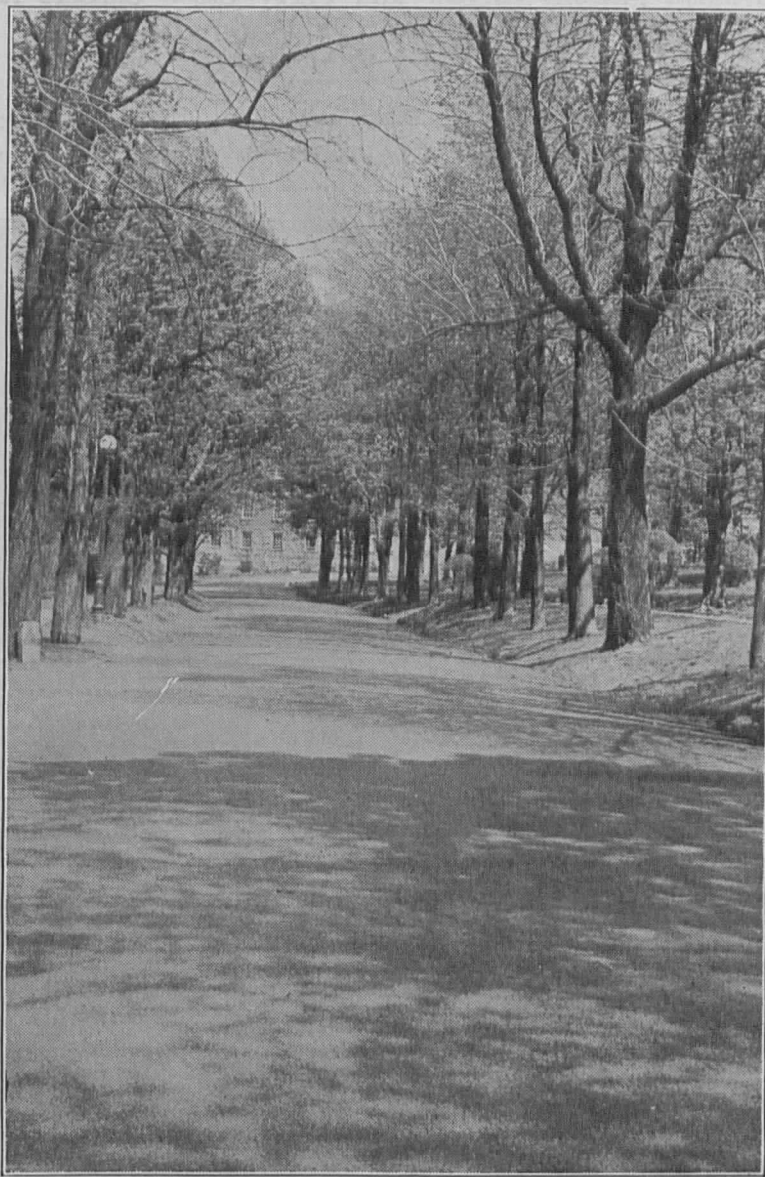


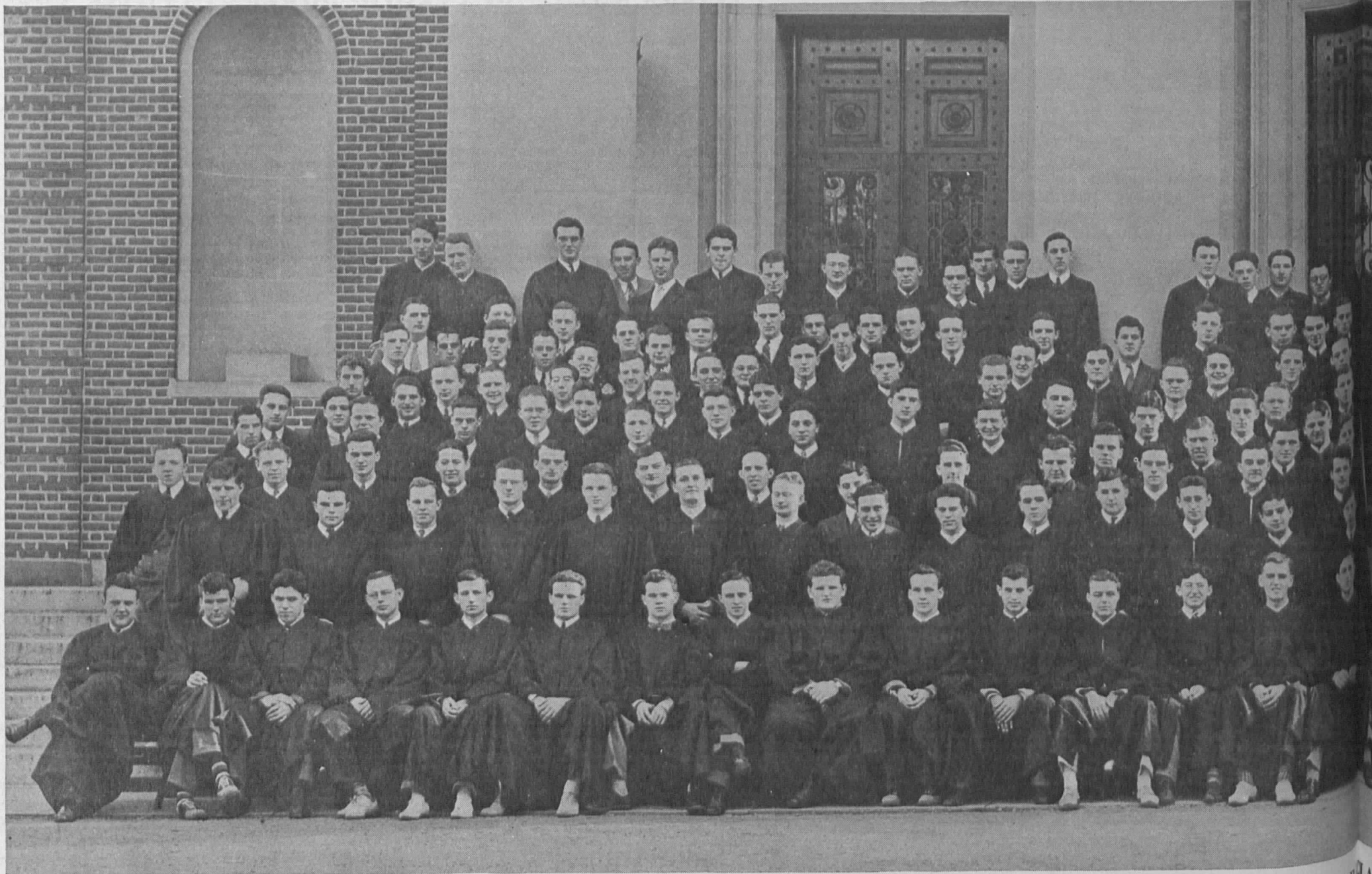
JUSTIN M. MacCARTHY, '36
Actor — Director

tic, adventurous offering of the evening. John E. Whitfield, '37, John L. McDonald, '37, Dominic A. Caronna, '37, William T. Collins, '38, James S. Morris, '38, and John M. Metzger, '39, made up the cast which presented this humorous piece.

It was announced recently that Dominic A. Caronna, '37, has been chosen director of the Playshop for the Coming year. He will be assisted by John J. Berry, '37, production manager, and Joseph A. McManus, '38, secretary-treasurer.

OFT SUNG LINDEN LANE





THE SENIOR CLASS

SENIOR TOMAHAWK EDITORS PUBLISH LAST ISSUE OF 1936

Benard, Magan, Larrow and Ferry Close Careers As Collegiate Journalists; Twenty-nine Numbers Of Paper Published

Under the editorship of Edmond D. Benard, '36, the senior members of the TOMAHAWK staff retire with this their largest issue. Having guided the paper through twenty-nine numbers, and an edition of the Promhawk, John W. T. Magan, Jr., Robert W. Larrow, and Daniel J. Ferry, sports editor, bring their endeavors in collegiate journalism to a close.

During the course of the year, the twelfth in the annals of the TOMAHAWK, two hundred and twenty-eight pages of news and features of interest to the Holy Cross student body were published.

The senior members of the staff assumed the management of the paper in April of last year and relinquished it to the present junior members in April of this year, only to take it up again, for this, the final issue.

A feature page, originated last season, was published each week and continued to be popular with the readers. No new columns were started, but an old feature, "Granted", was again published regularly.

At an executive meeting held in the newspaper offices on March 9, the editors for the coming year were announced. David P. Carey, '37, was chosen to succeed Edmond D. Benard, '36, as chairman of the editorial board. Francis S. Rossiter, was appointed managing editor, a post formerly held by John W. T. Magan, Jr., '36, John J. Wiest, '37, was given the post of news editor, previously

occupied by Robert W. Larrow, '36, while James F. Collier, '37, was named sports editor, formerly the position of Daniel J. Ferry, '36. Richard D.



EDMOND D. BENARD, '36

"The policy of this paper . . ."

Byrne, '37, was chosen to succeed Carey as city editor and Edwin J. Duffy, '37, was appointed assistant managing editor. The business positions on the staff were awarded to Joseph A. Maher, '37, and John E. Whitfield of the same class. The two positions, that of circulation manager and advertising manager, were previously held by Robert C. Graham, '36, and John J. Flanagan, '36, respectively. (Continued on Page Twelve)

Economics Club Program Varied

Prominent Guest Speakers Heard by Appreciative Student Audiences

During the past year, the Economics Club has presented a varied and interesting program, under the direction of Floyd V. Amoresano, '36, president. The purpose and function of the group was especially attractive to numerous seniors as well as underclassmen, whose names were on the rolls of the club.

Lectures were presented under the auspices of the club to the student body by both outstanding men of the business world and by members of the club.

The guest speakers, drawn by the club from the ranks of outstanding figures in the business world, were greeted with enthusiasm by the students in general. These men included: Thomas G. Dignan, vice-president and general-manager of the Worcester Electric Company; Harry W. Wallis, a certified public accountant of twenty years experience; John J. Slain, of the Graton and Knight Leather Company; John J. Carroll (H.C. '13), superintendent for deliveries with R. H. Macy Co., New York; John M. Fitzgerald, vice-president of the Committee on Public Relations of the Eastern Railroad Commission and president of the Western Maryland Railroad; and John J. Flynn, vice-president of the Worcester National Bank.

The student speakers were: Floyd V. Amoresano, Paul F. Brabazon, vice-president; Joseph V. Kaicher, secretary, John F. Moriarty, and John J. Kenneally, all seniors.

"EXEGI MONUMENTUM" MARKS CROSS AND SCROLL PROGRAM

Prominent Professors from Fordham, Boston College Graduate School Address Student Body During Season of Varied Activity

Among the most active and constructive organizations at Holy Cross, is the Cross and Scroll Club, outstanding for its endeavor to promote the

was adjudged the best composition on Horace's life and won for its author the Kimball purse of twenty-five dollars.

Besides this momentous work, the Cross and Scroll also conducted its regular meetings during the year featuring papers and plays on classical themes. Among the more interesting presentations were dramatizations of the death scene of Socrates and an idyll of Theocritus. Both skits were prepared and enacted by the club members. An innovation in the Cross and Scroll's customary mode of procedure was witnessed when four of the members held a debate on the beneficence of Demosthenes' war policy. Some enterprising members delivered papers on the various phases of the Greek tragedy, going into great detail on the works of Sophocles. An illustrated lecture on the "Oedipus Tyrannus" of Sophocles was a highlight of the Hellenes' season. Euripides' "Iphigenia" and its subsequent effect upon drama were treated in a very scholarly paper. A general discussion on the minor Greek poets was the choice for the most interesting lecture of the entire year. In concluding their activities several members of the club translated passages from Homer's Iliad.

Under the guidance of John Ward Thomas Magan, Jr., '36, president; Francis J. Vaas, '38, vice-president, and T. Stephen O'Keefe, '38, secretary, the Cross and Scroll presented (Continued on Page Twelve)



JOHN W. T. MAGAN, JR., '36

"We must foster the classics . . ."

classics of Latin and Greek literature. In opening its activities for the scholastic year, the Cross and Scroll on the evening of December 12, 1935 presented a most fitting tribute to the memory of the great Latin poet, Horace. In co-operation with the Playshop the society celebrated the Horatian bi-millennium with its play "Exegi Monumentum." This play the work of John T. Parpal, '37,



SENIOR-JUNIOR CLASS OF 1936

UPPERCLASS DEBATE GROUP SUCCEEDS IN INITIAL YEAR

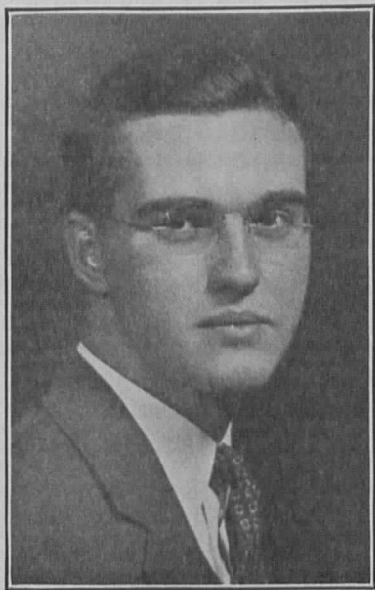
Intramural, Lecture and Radio Discussions Augment Program More Ambitious than Previous Season's; Short Easter Trip Made

The Senior-Junior Debating Society, combining the B.J.F. and Philomathic Societies of last year, enjoyed a successful and enterprising first year under the leadership of James A. Kinney, Jr., '36, president. Lecture debates tripled; two miniature prize debates were held under the sponsorship of the Reverend Dean of the College; and an innovation in the form of radio debating was successfully introduced.

Weekly meetings exercised the members in dialectics and oratory. In these meetings men were chosen as the best speakers, and later in the year these men participated in two prize debates. These debates did not supercede the regular senior-junior class debate held on the 30th of April, resulting in a senior victory, and the capture of the O'Connor purse by the supporters of the Roosevelt policy. Open floor discussions were held each meeting on the question debated. Talent for the varsity and lecture debates was uncovered in this way.

Seventeen public debates by the members of the society were the extent of lecture debating, an activity directed by the College from the office of the Senior-Junior Society. Weather conditions in the spring, and impending examinations, caused cancellations and made it necessary to refuse seven engagements, each of which was requested because of the fine showing made by the debaters. Twenty-seven debaters took part in

these lecture debates during the year. Of this number, fifteen will graduate from the college in June. The rest were of the various classes.



JAMES A. KINNEY, '36

"The chair recognizes . . ."

Station WMEX of Boston, and WORC of Worcester offered their services for radio debates. These radio appearances started in early March and continued through to the Easter vacation holidays. Both of these stations are anxious to have the Holy Cross debaters continue their discussions on the air.

Officers of the society for the past
(Continued on Page Thirteen)

History Academy Interprets News

Martin B. McKneally, '36, Headed Organization Through Year

Under the guidance of Martin B. McKneally, '36, president, the History Academy of Holy Cross opened another highly active season on October 10, 1935. The purpose of this club, which has steadily been increasing in popularity, is to impress upon the students the realization that history is today in the making and to encourage them to interpret current events in the light of past history.

Among the papers and talks delivered by the club members during the past year were: Harold P. McNaney, '37, "An Analysis of Clive Day's History of Commerce"; Charles F. Donnelly, '36, "Review of Ross Hoffman's book on the Jacobin heresy in the French Revolution"; William P. Sirignano, '36, "Coulange's 'The Ancient City'"; Martin B. McKneally, '36, "Sources of Communism in the United States"; John S. Master-son, '37, "The Ethiopian War and the American Press"; J. Roddy Sweeney, '36, "Review of Mabillon's 'De Re Diplomatica'"; James R. Morriss, '38, secretary of the club, spoke on current events; Francis X. Boylan, '36, "Ancient Efforts at International Peace"; John J. O'Neill, '38, "International Relations in Medieval Times"; John F. Foley, '38, "Rise of Nationalism"; Thomas J. Dobbins, '36, "Trends in Modern French History"; Martin B. McKneally, '36, "On Bossuet's Universal History"; William E. Schultz, '39, "Interclass Warfare in Greece and Rome"; Joseph F. Marbach, '38, "On Erasmus."

HOLY CROSS PURPLE BOASTS FINEST VOLUME IN HISTORY

Monthly Publication, Under Guidance of Michael O. Driscoll, Lists Guest and Student Authors; Sheehan, '37, Is New Editor

Over across the Quadrangle in Alumni Hall the shades in the offices of the Holy Cross "Purple" are drawn. The office rooms are quiet,



MICHAEL O. DRISCOLL, '36

"The 'Purple's' banner floats on high"

but bound within its long book-cases, with the forty-six preceding volumes of the oldest publication on the Hill, this year's volume stands proudly. Containing within its covers perhaps the greatest array of literary figures ever before published in one year's issues, with articles by Paul Claudel, Archbishop Amleto Giovanni Cigonani, U. S. Senator David I. Walsh, Professor Louis J. A. Mercier, and

Irving T. McDonald, this year's "Purple" can hold its head high among its predecessors.

Michael O. Driscoll, '36, of Decatur, Illinois, finishes a banner year as editor-in-chief of the publication, climaxing four years of literary work on the TOMAHAWK and the "Purple." This year Editor Driscoll has written at various times, "Under the Rose," "Coffee House," and "Round Table." Editorials on the Teacher's Oath and on mercy killings found their way into Boston newspapers. Driscoll's short-stories, essays, and poetry have featured every issue without a break since his freshman year on Packachoag.

David Vincent Sheehan, '37, of Elmira, New York, was the managing editor. A winner of short-story and essay prizes for two consecutive years, Sheehan has risen to the top of the literary field at Holy Cross, climaxing his achievements with his appointment to the editor's chair for the year 1936-37.

Among the retiring senior writers are Justin M. MacCarthy, brilliant orator and Purple Key member, Paul V. Marchese, editor-in-chief of the "Purple Patcher" and a member of the Purple Key, and Philip F. Flanagan, All-Eastern and honorary mentioned All-American guard and sixty-minute man on the 1935 undefeated Holy Cross football team. Francis V. Creeden managed the business.

Among the novel features of this
(Continued on Page Twelve)

Musicians Close Lengthy Season

Audiences Enthusiastic At Thirteen Appearances During Year

The Holy Cross Musical Clubs have put to rest their instruments and golden voices after a successful season that witnessed thirteen concerts, two of which were radio broadcasts. With Instrumental Manager Michael O. Driscoll, '36, relinquishing his post to Frank H. Fox, '37, and A. Feldher Yocum, '36, manager of the Glee Club, handing over his position to John F. Masterson, '37, the charges of Professor J. Edward Bouvier, are silenced until next September.

Concert Master Fletcher H. Benecke, '38, first raised his baton in Rutland, Mass., where, on January 12, the clubs played for the disabled veterans in the Veterans' Hospital there. On the following Thursday, the Chesterton Club of Worcester sponsored a concert.

Framingham was the scene of the next concert, held under the auspices of the local council of the K. of C. On February 18, the Rotary Club of

PURPLE BOASTS FINEST VOLUME

(Continued from Page Eleven)
year's "Purple" was the scoop-article in the "Round Table" from the various coaches of the opponent teams last fall. The "Round Table" featured another surprise in the last issue with a predictive article by Nicholas J. Morris, '36, the captain of last year's football team, on the prospects of the coming season. Both articles were re-published in local newspapers.

The junior members of the staff were T. Stanley O'Brien, whose pithy poems flashed across the "Purple" pages late in the spring, Edward J. Duncan, present president of the Riding Club and editor-elect of next year's "Purple Patcher," John J. Weist, the news editor of the TOMAHAWK, supervisor of the sports department, John B. Depot, light verse artist and dialect master, and John T. Pappal, author of "Exegi Monumentum" and rollicking humorist. Paul F. Murray was in charge of advertising.

The sophomores were led this year by Francis W. Sweeney who next year ascends to the managing editorship, William J. Grattan and Frederick C. Dyer and the only Worcester representative on the masthead, James P. McDonald.

And so, though the shades are drawn on the "Purple" office windows, the monthly's achievements have surpassed any volume of the magazine hitherto published on Mt. St. James.

THE TOMAHAWK BY '36 EDITORS

(Continued from Page Ten)
spectively. The business manager's post, formerly occupied by William P. Phalen, '36, was discontinued. Those who received major charms during the past year were, John W. T. Magan, Jr., Robert W. Larrow, David P. Carey, John J. Flanagan, Michael O. Driscoll, and Daniel J. Ferry. Minor charms were awarded to John H. Dante, Charles T. Moore, Francis S. Rossiter, John J. Wiest, James F. Collier, John E. Whitfield, Joseph A. Maher, Richard D. Byrne, Richard M. Burner, and Charles F. Donnelly, and Edwin J. Duffy.

MUSICAL CLUBS' STUDIO



Keene, N.H., sponsored a concert there, with the local council of the K. of C. and the Women's Club assisting in the entertainment of the musicians. Three days later, the Catholic Woman's Club of Springfield, Mass., was the sponsor for a concert held in the Springfield Municipal Auditorium.

The next concert was the Annual Home Concert, presented by the clubs in Fenwick Hall, for the student body. The following Sunday, the Glee Club was given the privilege of broadcasting over the Yankee Network during

the Catholic Truth Period. Upon the completion of the broadcast, the Glee Club joined the Philharmonic Orchestra in Weston, Mass., at the Weston House of the Society of Jesus, where they presented their concert program.

The Easter vacation brought no rest to the members of the Musical Clubs. On Saturday, April 18, the clubs broadcast from the New York studios of Station WOR. On Sunday, the 19th, collaborating with the Musical Clubs from the College of New Rochelle, the clubs presented a concert to the largest audience of the

season in the Waldorf-Astoria. Giving their third concert in as many days, the clubs traveled to Boston where, on Monday, April 20, they entertained at the Copley-Plaza.

Returning to the Hill after the vacation, the clubs journeyed to Athol on April 24. The Philharmonic rendered musical accompaniments and interludes at the Dramatic Club's presentation of the "Merchant of Venice", at the Municipal Auditorium on May 4. A charity concert at St. Anne's Orphanage in Worcester on May 8 wound up the season

NEW COURSES NOW OPEN TO STUDENTS

(Continued from Page Seven)

	Methods of teaching English	2 hours per week (II semester)
	Methods of teaching French	2 hours per week (II semester)
	Methods of teaching History	2 hours per week (II semester)
	Methods of teaching Latin	2 hours per week (II semester)
	Methods of teaching Mathematics	2 hours per week (II semester)
	GROUP IV PRE-LEGAL	
Junior	Theory of Economics	3 hours per week for year
	Constitutional History	3 hours per week for year
	English	3 hours per week for year
Senior	Accounting	3 hours per week for year
	Constitutional History (Advanced)	3 hours per week for year
	Jurisprudence	3 hours per week for year
	English	3 hours per week for year
	Pre-Law Methods	2 hours per week for year
	GROUP V ENGLISH	
Junior	American Literature (1830-1888)	3 hours per week (year)
	British and Irish Literature (1890-1930)	3 hours per week (year)
	English Literature (18th Century)	3 hours per week (I semester)
	English Literature (19th Century)	3 hours per week (II semester)
	Shakespeare: Historical Plays	3 hours per week (II semester)
Senior	American Literature (1880-1930)	3 hours per week (year)
	British and Irish Literature (1890-1930)	3 hours per week (year)
	Victorian Literature	3 hours per week (I semester)
	The English Novel	3 hours per week (II semester)
	Shakespeare: Historical Plays	3 hours per week (II semester)
	GROUP VI CLASSICAL LANGUAGES — PHILOSOPHY	
Junior	Cicero-Quintilian	3 hours per week (year)
	Greek (The Epic Age; the Lyric Age; Age of the Drama; the Alexandrine Period)	3 hours per week (year)
	English	3 hours per week (year)
Senior	Philosophical Latin	3 hours per week (year)
	History of Philosophy	3 hours per week (year)
	Sociology	3 hours per week (year)
	English	3 hours per week (year)
	GROUP VII MATHEMATICS	
Junior	Calculus	3 hours per week for year
	Mechanical Drawing	3 hours per week for year
Senior	Differential Equations	3 hours per week for year
	Applied Mechanics	3 hours per week for year
	Descriptive Geometry	3 hours per week for year
	GROUP VIII HISTORY	
Junior	Constitutional History	3 hours per week for year
	United States History	3 hours per week for year
	Modern European History	3 hours per week for year
Senior	Constitutional History (Advanced)	3 hours per week for year
	English History	3 hours per week for year
	Jurisprudence	3 hours per week for year
	SPECIAL: The following may be chosen as extra subjects or substitutes.	
	Biology	4 hours per week for year
	Chemistry	4 hours per week for year
	Physics	3 hours per week for year
	Biological Principles	1 hour per week for year
	Journalism	3 hours per week for year
	Chemistry of Food and Nutrition	2 hours per week (II semester)

Cross and Scroll Dramatize Ode

"Exegi Monumentum" Is Produced; Prominent Professors Speak

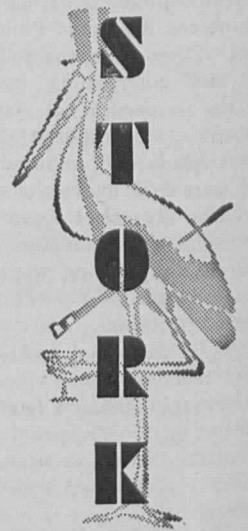
(Continued from Page Ten)

its annual Mid-Winter Lecture Series. "The Humor of Homer," discussed by the Rev. Francis P. Donnelly, S.J., of Fordham University, was the topic of the opening lecture. An analysis of humor in general and as it is found in Homer was the gist of this talk. The next lecture was given to an intensely interested audience by the Rev. Terence P. Connolly, S.J., who spoke on "Sean O'Casey and the Irish Drama." Father Connolly's remarks were notable for their perception of the motivating causes of the author's works. In the third lecture the poetry of that recent literary wonder Gerard Manley Hopkins, S.J., was appreciated and interpreted by the Rev. Leonard Feeney, S.J., who is himself a contemporary poet of note. The concluding lecture of the series was given by the Rev. Carol S. Bernhardt, S.J., who compared "Shakespeare and Aristotle." In a delightfully informal style Father Bernhardt revealed that Shakespeare gleaned much from the ancient philosopher.

A similar series of lectures will augment the regular program of activities which the Cross and Scroll members are planning for next year.

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Varsity Debating Has Successful Record For Season's Activities

During the past scholastic year Holy Cross was once again well represented in varsity debating circles throughout the New England and Middle Atlantic states. A squad of eight talented debaters, five seniors and three juniors, engaged in twelve intercollegiate debates, returning victorious five times, and losing three encounters. The other four



THOMAS F. DELEHANTY, '36
Worcester's Representative

debates were no decision debates, by agreement. Seven of these forensic battles were held in Kimball Hall. On the other five occasions the debaters journeyed to Portland, Maine, to face a team from Bates College; to Jersey City, N.J., as the guests of St. Peter's College; to Kingston, Rhode Island for the first of two engagements with Rhode Island State College; to Littleton, New Hampshire, to debate Dartmouth College in a return meeting; and to Cambridge, Mass., where the foe was Boston College.

The seniors on the varsity debate squad were Edmond D. Benard, of Springfield, Mass.; Thomas F. Delehanty, of Worcester, Mass.; F. William Gregory of Newark, N. J.; Ber-

nard J. Malone of Turners Falls, N. Y.; Justin M. MacCarthy, of New York City. The junior trio of varsity debaters was made up of Samuel S. Mullin of Syracuse, N. Y.; John M. Kennedy of Springfield, Mass., and Joseph M. Foley of Boston, Mass.

Requests for debates were received from the University of California, St. John's University, Brooklyn, N. Y., Manhattan College, Villanova, Syracuse University, Providence College, Washington and Jefferson, University of Vermont, St. Michael's College and several other colleges during the year. The conflict of examinations, scheduled debates and vacation periods prevented acceptance of these offers. The debate with St. Joseph's College of Philadelphia, originally scheduled for May third, was cancelled unexpectedly.

On December 5 the varsity opened their season in Kimball Hall with a victory over Dartmouth College. Holy Cross, represented by Benard and Foley, successfully upheld the affirmative of the question, "Resolved, that Congress be given the power to override by a two-thirds vote any decision of the Supreme Court declaring an act of Congress unconstitutional." On April 23, 1936, the victory over Dartmouth was repeated at Littleton, N. H. The audience voted in favor of the Cross debaters, Mullin and Delehanty defending the negative of the question, "Resolved, that Congress should regulate all commerce and industry within the national boundaries."

Arguing the same side of the same resolution, on March 27 in Kimball Hall, Mullin, Delehanty and Benard were victorious over the Harvard debaters in their annual meeting. On December 10, 1935, Holy Cross defended the negative of the Supreme Court question successfully. Kimball Hall was the scene of the victory and the victors were Foley, Gregory and Kennedy. The fifth victim of the Purple debaters was Rhode Island

FRESHMEN!

All members of the Freshman Class who are desirous of joining the business staff of the TOMAHAWK are requested to appear at the offices of the paper on Lower Loyola, tomorrow evening at 7 P. M. It is the last opportunity that the members of the Class of 1939 will have of joining the business department.

State College as Malone and Benard victoriously defended the negative of the Supreme Court question.

The winners over Holy Cross, were Rhode Island State College, St. Peter's College of Jersey City, and Boston College. In the Boston College encounter at Cambridge, McCarthy, Kennedy, and Delehanty supported the affirmative of the topic. "Resolved, that the United States should cooperate with the League of Nations in imposing economic sanctions on Italy." A two-one decision of the judges, who were all associate justices of the Massachusetts Superior Court, was in favor of the Boston College team.

New Club Probes Labor Problems

Another new extra-curricula activity was inaugurated at Holy Cross this year in the Labor Problems Academy, recently organized by the students of the Economics division of the science course. In the future, membership will be open to all undergraduates who have studied or are taking a course in labor problems. The officers of the club for this year are William W. Carroll, '39, president; Joseph C. Beierschmitt, '38, vice-president; Paul Lynch, '39, secretary, and William P. Turnesa, '38, treasurer.

The purpose of the Labor Academy is three-fold: to stimulate personal research and individual interest in the historical development of, and contemporary relationships among capital, management, labor, and the community in these problems; to obtain and classify scientific and unbiased

(Continued on Page Twenty)

Kennelly, '37, To Direct Debaters

(Continued from Page Eleven)

year were James A. Kinney, Jr., '36, Bethlehem, Pa., president; John M. Kennedy, '37, Springfield, Mass., vice-president; Edward C. Kennelly, '37, of Morristown, N. J., recording secretary; John J. Berry, '37, Newark, N. J., corresponding secretary.

For the forthcoming year officers will be president, Edward C. Kennelly, '37, of Morristown, N. J., and vice-president, Charles P. Collins, '38, of Bradford, Pa. Joseph E. Conway, '37, of Holyoke, Mass., will be the recording secretary, and the corresponding secretary will be Constantine W. Akstens, '38, of Worcester, Mass.

There will be an earlier start next year, allowing a greater number of debates and debaters. An early appointment in October has been promised.

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OUTING CLUB HAS BIG YEAR

Richard P. Boner, '36, One Of Pioneer Members, Was President

DAVID CAREY, '37, IS NAMED NEW LEADER

In the fall of 1932 one of the most popular organizations on the Hill had its inception. At that time the Outing Club was formed by Doctor John J. Fallon and Mr. Linehan, S. J. Twelve members joined at that first meeting. Richard P. Boner, '36, retiring president, was among that small group.



DR. JOHN J. FALLON, '19

Doctor Fallon, to whom the Club owes much, is a graduate of Holy Cross, class of '19. He received his Doctorate of Medicine at Harvard University and subsequently studied at the Mayo Clinic. He has always been noted for his outdoor activities, particularly mountain climbing. He has scaled the highest peaks of the Rockies, Appalachians, and Alps and last summer ascended the tallest moun-



Left to right: Kev Donovan, '39, Dick Boner, '36, Murray Devine, '39, Dave Carey, '37, George Verow, '39. At Tuckerman's Ravine, Mt. Washington

tains in Mexico. He is a proficient skier and as a member of the Appalachian Mountain Club was extremely influential in developing skiing into the great New England sport that it is today. The Doctor is a great lover of his Alma Mater, as evidenced by his interest in the Outing Club and the

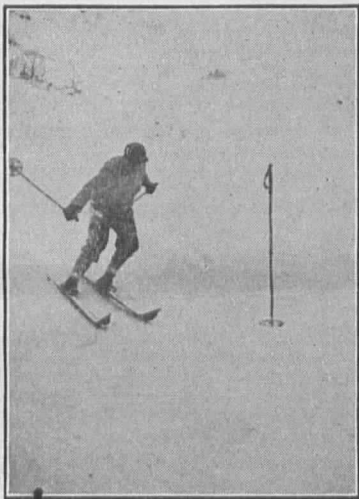
desire to impress his own motto "Mens sana in corpore sano" deep in the hearts and wills of her students.

Boner, this year's president and one of the original members, has been most active in the Club's interests during the four years of his collegiate career. As chairman of the Winter Carnival he was primarily responsible for the great success of that undertaking. As president of the Club during its most prosperous year he has worked diligently arranging meets and trips and formulating plans for the Outing Club to embrace more and more sports.

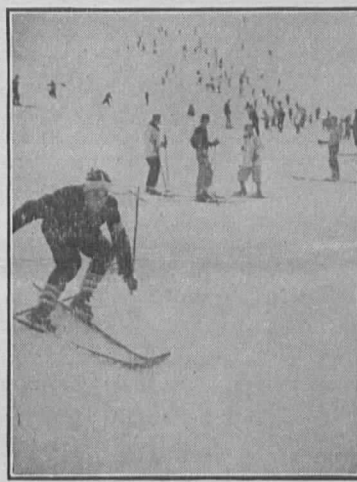
Very shortly after the initial meeting of the new club its members went on their first outing—a trip to Misery Island, off the North Shore. That winter Holy Cross was first represented in snow sports when the Club sent members to the meet at the opening of the Richard Taft Trail at Cannon Mountain. Facing the best collegiate teams in the East, Louis Lynch, '33, and Dick Boner, '36, placed in the meet. It was an auspicious start. During that winter the group was

very active. The members took the snow train on six different weekends to regale themselves at the sports centers of New England.

Spring at Mount St. James found the members untired by their winter activities. A bus was chartered and the Club took a trip to Mount Monadnock.



DAVE CAREY, '37
At Tuckerman's Ravine . . .



KEV DONOVAN, '39
. . . Mt. Washington

Duncan Reelected Riding Club Head

Graham, Rossiter, Foley Are Chairmen of Committees

Under the progressive leadership of the president, Edward J. Duncan, '37, and the other officers, Robert C. Reidy, '37, vice-president, George W. Henebry, '37, secretary, and Paul A. Donahue, '37, treasurer, the Riding Club ended a most successful and active year.

The Riding Club has been organized for the enjoyment of riding and the development of such skill and enthusiasm as becomes a first-class equestrian.

At the outset of the year, committees were appointed to insure proper leadership in the activities of the club. The activities committee included Ziba F. Graham, '37, Robert C. Reidy, '37, and John E. Whitfield, '37. The committee on admissions was composed of Joseph M. Foley, '37, William G. Sutherland, '37, and Thomas S. O'Brien, '37; and the publicity committee included Francis S. Rossiter, '37, and Edwin J. Duffy, '37.

During favorable weather, the club arranged for rides twice a week and at any other time that the members so desired.

On November 7, the club held an informal reception for ten new members. Mr. William T. Ryan of the staff of the Worcester Telegram gave a short address on the subject of

horseracing, to the assembled members.

Friday evening, December 13, witnessed a formal supper dance at the Town House in Worcester under the auspices of the Riding Club. The committee on arrangements included Ziba F. Graham, Robert C. Reidy, John E. Whitfield, John J. O'Neil and Francis X. Corbett.

Two sleigh-rides were enjoyed by the members, the first in January and the second and larger one on February 5. Both were under the direction of Charles J. Crompton, '39.

On the evening of March 25, the organization held its annual banquet in the Crystal Room of the Bancroft Hotel. The committee was composed of William G. Sutherland, John E. Whitfield, Robert W. Smith and Hugh J. Harlow. The secretary, George W. Henebry, acted as toastmaster for the evening. The guest of honor was the Reverend Daniel F. X. O'Connor, S.J., now of Boston College, the founder and first mod-

erator of the club.

Aided by a broad advance in participation and interest in riding, the Riding Club has steadily widened its scope of activity. Organized only three years ago, with a small but enthusiastic membership, the club has grown in popularity and size until at the close of the current season the total membership showed an increase of more than two hundred per cent.

Although riding privileges for members have been maintained at various stables in and about Worcester, most of the field activity took place at the Eatonhurst Stables, near Auburn, where an interesting countryside and excellent bridle trails provide an ideal setting for frequent outings.

In accordance with the club's aim of developing enthusiasm and proficiency in horsemanship, the members less experienced in riding have been instructed by the more expert, and many have been encouraged from the training ring to participate in the cross-country riding. Jumping has also been included among the undertakings of the better riders.

At the last meeting of the year the Riding Club chose as officers for next season Edward J. Duncan, '37, president; Robert B. Munroe, '37, vice-president; Hugh J. Harlow, '39, secretary, and Charles V. Masterson, '38, treasurer.



ZIBA F. GRAHAM, '37

CLUB PLANNED SCHOOL CREW

Thirty-one Students Out For Rowing Sport This Spring

YEAR ALSO FEATURED BY WINTER CARNIVAL

Among the many activities of the organization mountain climbing has always been deservedly popular. Accordingly in the second year of its existence the Club journeyed to Sandwich, New Hampshire. There they climbed Mt. Chacorua, Mt. Whiteface and Sandwich Dome. Although there was no intercollegiate competition



RICHARD P. BONER, '36

that winter the snow train continued to find favor and numerous weekends found the members departing on ski trips. In their second spring the members returned to Sandwich and, unwilling to leave anything half done, scaled the heights of Mt. Lafayette.

The winter sports activities were brought to a close with an outing to Mount Washington, in New Hampshire. (Continued on Page Eighteen)

Choir Sings At Chapel Services

Draws Most of Its Members From Glee Club Roster

Recruiting most of its members from the Glee Club, the Choir continued this year to maintain its high standard in choral singing.

The singers graciously responded to the initial call made upon their services, at the first solemn high Mass, formally opening the school year.

During the Annual Retreat, the members of the choir added vocal dignity to the ceremonies. On All Souls' Day they were solemn in their dirge for the dead. They sang the accompaniment for the Mass immediately preceding the Thanksgiving holidays.

The activities of the 1935 season reached their climax just before the Christmas recess. In addition to singing at the pre-Christmas Mass the Choir assembled on the Refectory steps in the evening to chant the Yuletide hymns.

At the Mass in honor of St. Joseph, on March 19th, they once more assumed their duties and added to the solemnity of the occasion.

When mentioning the ability of the Choir, several of the soloists must be mentioned. The voices of Edwin F. Murphy, '36, tenor soloist, and John W. O'Boyle, '36, bass soloist, blended perfectly with the organ and were most effective in the solemn atmosphere of the Chapel.

Purple Trackmen Win Over B. C.

Crusaders Vanquish Eagles In Annual Meet as Scanlon, Gallogly Star

Gathering momentum for the New England Intercollegiate at Providence which will be held on Friday and Saturday, the Holy Cross track and field forces overwhelmed the greatly inferior Boston College team by a score of 94 to 41, in the annual dual meet held at University Heights last Saturday afternoon.

With Bill Gallogly leading the point scorers with a total of 15, the proteges of Bart Sullivan swept through the meet to take 12 out of the 15 first places, and 8 seconds. The Rhode Island sophomore carried off the honors in the shot put, javelin, and discus events, dominating those events for the second time this season.

Larry Scanlon took the scoring honors in the track events with a meet record, breaking 21.6 in the 220-yard dash, and 9.9 seconds in the 100, which equalled the meet record. Walt Janiak placed second to Larry in this event, while Al Bates was runner-up in the 220. The Eagles won a first in the 440-yard run after Bates had won the event and had been disqualified, while Bert Graham placed second in the most exciting race of the afternoon.

Carroll O'Connor, in the greatest performance of his college career, led the milers with a smart 4:26.6, while Jim Bergin came in third. Chris Molloy, veteran two-mile performer, led the field home in 9:56.1, with Joe Halpin close behind. Boston College took a first in the 880 when Don McKee broke the tape ahead of Bill O'Connell and Captain Joe Murphy of Holy Cross.

The Crusaders garnered another first when Joe Casey sped across the finish line first in the 220-yard low hurdles, with another Purple speedster, Bob Gleason, placing third. Walt Davis won the high jump with a leap of 5 ft. 11 inches, with Jim Hourin, a fellow Crusader, taking third. Holy Cross swept all three places in the pole vault when Greg Carpenter, Len Welch and Vin L'Esperance finished in that order. Walt Janiak was the class of the broad jumpers landing 21 ft. 3 1/4 inches from where he took off.

Joe Yablonski finished second to Gallogly in both the shotput and the discus while Bob Mautner took third in the discus. Leo Shields placed third in the javelin.

Joe Murray and Joe Murphy finished first and second respectively in the hammer throw.

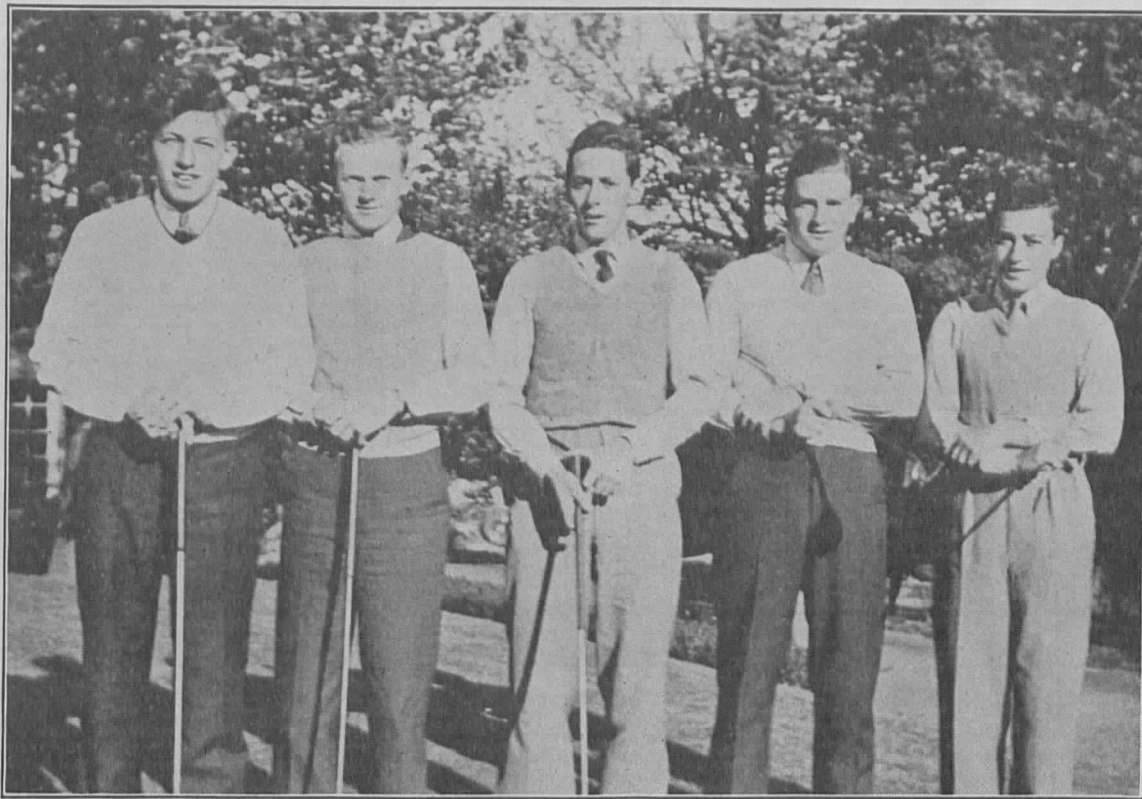
The B. C. Frosh were victorious in their dual affair with the Crusader Cubs.

FROSH NINE OPPOSES PROV., DEAN, BOSTON

With three games remaining on their schedule, the Providence, Dean, and Boston College struggles, it is difficult to say whether or not the Holy Cross Frosh have enjoyed a successful season. The Purple Cubs have beaten Becker College twice, Worcester Academy, Brown Freshmen and St. John's Prep. The yearling nine has lost to the Harvard Frosh and Cushing Academy.

Ouellette has been playing a flawless game at second base and hitting the ball more often than any other member of the team. Ziniti is a hard hitter and steady handler of pitchers. Durand is one of the smoothest fielders on the team. Joe Delaney has twirled in four of the seven games played and has won three.

HOLY CROSS WINS N. E. INTERCOLLEGIATE GOLF CROWN BY TURNING BACK HARVARD



Left to right: Jerry Anderson, Jack Statz, Bob Reidy, George Hafeli, Willie Turnesa
Snapped Before the Harvard Match

Last Saturday, the Crusader golfers won the New England Intercollegiate Golf team championship at Oakley, Mass. Turnesa, star of the meet, took the individual title. Friday, the Purple had tied with Harvard at 315, due chiefly to Wee Willie's round of 72,



WILLIE TURNESA
If it's up, it's in . . .

which, incidentally, won him the qualifying medal. Late in the afternoon, when Hafeli was on the 18th green, it looked as though Holy Cross would lose by one stroke, for Harvard had already carded a 315 score and George needed a 20-footer for the St. James golfers to tie. It took steady nerves, but Hafeli came through with a perfect putt. Jerry Anderson had a 77 and Bob Reidy an 83.

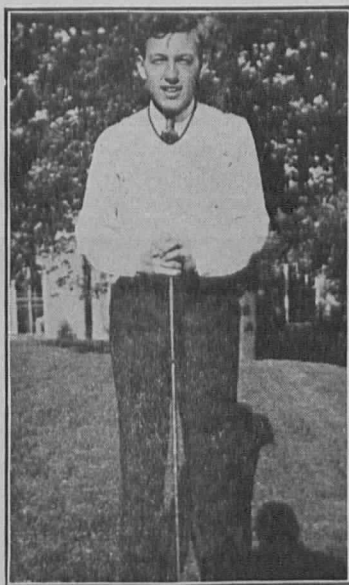
Saturday morning, Willie was on the top of his form. He went out in 37 and came back in 34 for a par 71. Up to the 17th hole of that morning round, Turnesa had a hard tussle with Lynford Lardner of Harvard, defending champion. Willie started off best but Lardner came back strong until, on the 17th, they stood all even. Then Willie had one of those miracle holes so rarely seen in golf. After a nice drive from the tee, he hit a beautiful pitch shot that went right to the cup—and in. After that Lardner fell steadily behind. Due to that 17th hole, Turnesa was two strokes ahead at the end of the morning round. Willie scored a sub-par 70 on the afternoon round for a grand total of 141,



COACH DONNELLY
Follow through! . . .

seven strokes better than Lardner.

Turnesa's morning round was the one that counted in the team competition. Jerry Anderson, George Hafeli and Bob Reidy turned in excellent scores of 76, 79, and 81, respectively, to defeat Harvard 307 to 315.



JERRY ANDERSON
His forte, consistency . . .

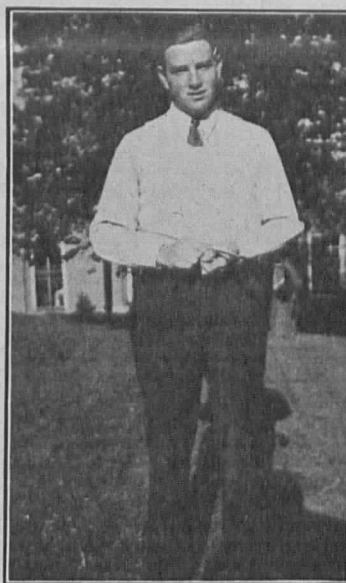
The Crusader golfers had two excellent tune-ups for the championship in the matches with Boston College, Wednesday, and Amherst, Thursday, both of which the Purple won, 8-1.

Captain Thaney and his team have numbered among their opponents, M. I. T., Brown, Williams and Dartmouth, losing to Harvard and Yale, in the matches played to date.

Two sophomores made the team this year, and starred in every match that they have played. Jerry Anderson is the Massachusetts junior champ,

and Willie Turnesa, well, the name is enough. It's hard to understand yet how Willie missed out in qualifying for the National Open, at Wampanoag, Conn.

Luckily different matches found the members of the varsity golf team in



GEORGE HAFELI
Likes a Garrison finish . . .

good form and consequently someone was ever ready to uphold the Purple end of the pennant. Willie Turnesa's brilliant playing all through the season has overshadowed the others, but close behind him playing golf par excellence were Jerry Anderson and George Hafeli. Anderson's consistent fine golf was a welcome asset all season and Hafeli's power to come through at the necessary moment, culminating in his sinking a twenty-foot putt on the 18th hole in the Intercollegiate to give the Crusaders a half with Harvard for laurels, had much to do with the Purple's very successful season.

Bill Dempsey was a valued member of the team and his win over the sensational Charley Round, U. S. Amateur qualifier, featured the Packachoag boys' victory over Brown. On par with this came Jack Statz's win in the same match over Bobby Jones of Brown. Frank Paglia played his best game against M. I. T., winning three points, and Manager Bob Reidy was active in many meets and was at his best against the opposing Purple of Williams.

Holy Cross Nine Defeats Harvard

Victories Over Springfield, R. I. State, Run Streak To Eleven

With Saturday's crushing 15-4 defeat of a highly-touted Harvard team, the Holy Cross baseball team made it eleven straight. Earlier in the week the Crusaders downed Rhode Island State, 9-0, and Springfield, 20-8. Wednesday's game with Yale was rained out after an inning and a half, with Yale leading 1-0.

Art Kenney pitched three-hit ball in the State game, but it was a close 2-0 struggle until the eighth inning. Then, with the bases loaded, Kenney hit to the pitcher, who pegged the ball home. The catcher permitted the pill to escape him and roll away. He then refused to field it, claiming it had struck the backstop and was dead. The umpire ruled otherwise and it went as a home-run error, all Cross runners scoring.

Friday's game with Springfield was to be just a tune-up for Harvard and that was what it turned out to be. Al Jarlett allowed eight hits and an equal number of runs, but there was no necessity for him to bear down at any time.

Harvard started out strong, Adzigan, first man up, hitting a single to start a Harvard rally that netted the Crimson two runs.

The Boston team's advantage was short-lived for, after recovering one of the runs in the second, Holy Cross put on a scoring spree in the third to tally four more. The Crusaders were never headed thereafter. Tittman, starting pitcher for Harvard, gave way to Ingalls and he in turn yielded the mound to Walsh, but none were very effective, granting a grand total of thirteen walks. Bruninghaus, Purple moundsman, yielded but six hits and fanned seven.

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Winning Streak Reaches Eleven

Crusaders Blast Through Collegiate Ranks With Powerful Attack

HOLY CROSS BATTERS PRODUCE 129 TALLIES

Intercollegiate champions of the East last season the Holy Cross baseball team has displayed championship form again this year in capturing nine successive contests from collegiate opponents

The season opened unofficially on April ninth when the gold-plated Boston Red Sox dug their spikes into



JIM CANTY

the soft turf of Fitton Field and fought to 2-1 victory over the snappy Purple nine. The Mount St. James collegians, facing big league pitching which was backed by one of the reputed powerhouses of the American League, elicited nothing but praise for



COACH BARRY

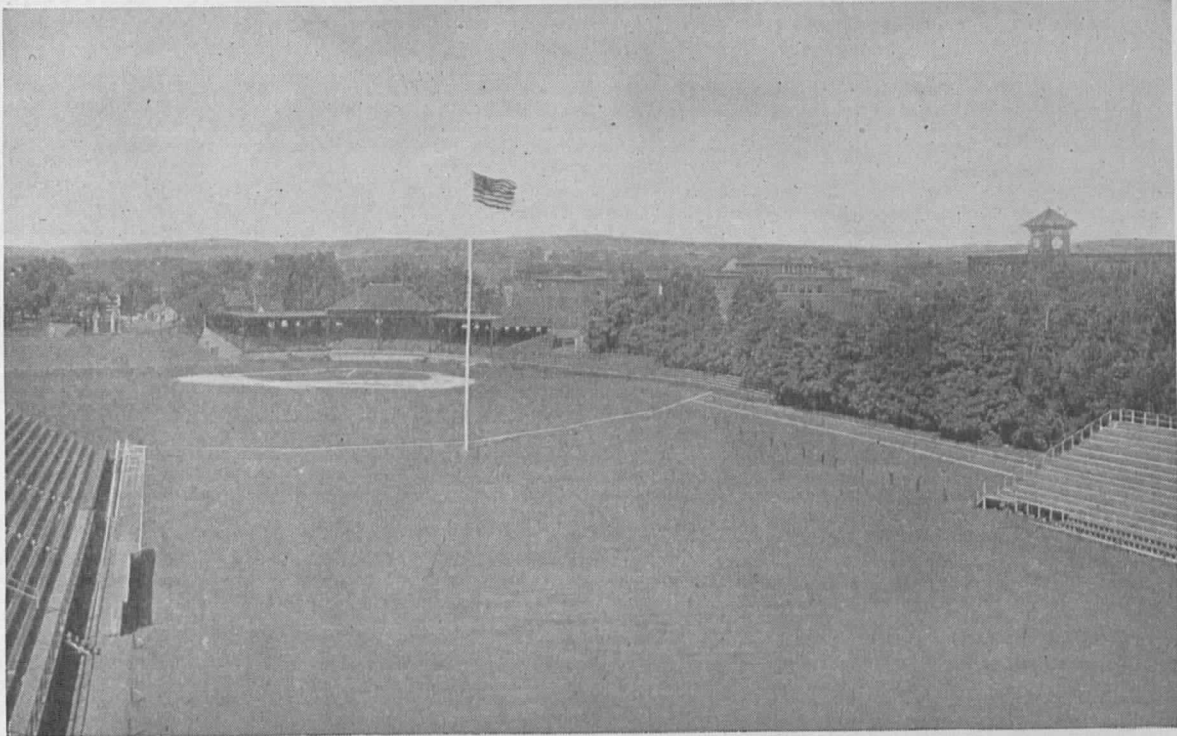
their unusual performance against the superior professionals.

Dartmouth travelled to Worcester for the opening of the intercollegiate schedule. It was a wild and woolly affair in which the ace twirlers for both clubs, Bruninghaus and Olson, were jolted loose from their bearings. First, the Crusaders seemed to have the game well in hand. Then, the visiting sluggers busied themselves with the task of burying Holy Cross beneath a barrage of base hits. The Purple hitters staged one of their much-heralded comebacks towards the end of the see-saw struggle to



NICK MORRIS

FITTON FIELD



nose out the Hanoverites by 12-11.

The stands were filled with students who were returning from their vacation as Lefty Lefebvre took the mound against the Brown Bruins on April 20. Purple rooters settled back to watch a decisive triumph but the Crusaders were slow in starting and when Captain Brown of Brown hit a home run with Butler on first his team took the lead. The home team rallied, however, and turned in a 4-2 win behind Lefebvre's six-hit hurling.

Boston University was the victim of the Crusaders' rage on the following Wednesday when the Holy Cross batters tallied sixteen runs while Al

sure a four run margin of victory.

The chagrined Massachusetts State batters watched the fast balls go by as Holy Cross chalked up its first shutout in many seasons. Kenney, Lefebvre, and Jarlett whizzed them by the State batters while Holy Cross stickers added to the visitor's em-



CAPTAIN JOE CUSICK

baressment with sixteen solid scores.

On the following Saturday, the dynamic Crusader bats continued their gay festivities against the roaring Lions of Columbia. Jarlett turned in his usual good performance on the mound but he had more fun at bat with a single, double and home run. The Barrymen amassed the overwhelming total of eighteen tallies



JOE KELLEY

while Columbia avoided the bitterness of a white-washing by sneaking just one run across the plate in the eighth.

The return game with Brown at Providence was rained out so that the Purple nine remained inactive until Wednesday when Tufts left Fitton Field on the short end of a 10-3 score.

Lefebvre limited the visitors to four hits.

In a game which was halted twice by downpours of rain, the Crusaders extended their streak to eight victories by nosing out the powerful Colgate team. Bruninghaus and Wright were the opposing twirlers in a 2-1 duel which proved to be the best contest of the year thus far. Joe Conway's sparkling fielding and batting were second only to Bruninghaus' brilliant performance.

Last Tuesday, Kenney blanked Rhode Island State, 9-0, allowing three hits.

Friday's smashing triumph over

SEASON'S RECORD TO DATE

	H.C.	OP
Boston Red Sox	1	2
Boston Bees		Rain
Dartmouth	12	11
Brown	4	2
Boston University	16	1
Providence	6	2
Massachusetts State	16	0
Columbia	18	1
Brown		Rain
Tufts	10	3
Colgate	2	1
Rhode Island State	9	0
Yale		Rain
Springfield	20	8
Harvard	15	4
Totals	129	35

Springfield by a 20-8 score and Saturday's 15-4 victory over Harvard which along with the Rhode Island game are treated in detail on another page, brought the winning streak to eleven consecutive victories.

A glance at the abilities of each member of the regular team will show why the Holy Cross unit is functioning so smoothly. Jim Canty, the lead-off man, has hit safely at least once in every game so far and has the necessary facility for getting on base often. Jim's fielding is so outstanding



BRUNINGHAUS, JARLETT, CALLAGHAN

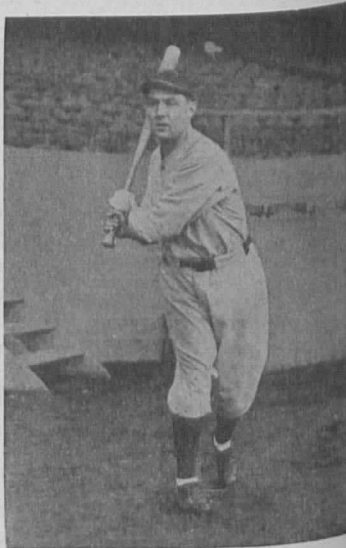
Purple Diamond Stars Impress

Jarlett, Kenney, Lefebvre, Bruninghaus Mow Down Opponents

MOUND ACES BACKED BY SMOOTH DEFENSE

that it is taken for granted.

Nick Morris, second batter in the line-up, is one of the leading hitters on the team while Bob Daughters, who follows Nick, is the team's slugger and base-stealer super-excellence. Joe Kelley, clean-up batter, has the rare ability of coming through in the pinches. Joe is one of the neatest



PETE DOWD

fielding shortstops in college baseball.

Joe Conway, hard-hitting right fielder, is famed for his distant wall-ops to all fields. Joe's spectacular play in the outer pastures was particularly evident in the close Colgate contest when the junior star raced



COACH RIOPELE

back to pull down two terrific drives from Raiders' bats.

Pete Dowd and Jim Hobin, who alternate in the left field berth, are both excellent fly hawks and dangerous batters. Dowd seems to do better against right-handed pitchers while Hobin is at his best against southpaws.

Charlie Brucato, stellar second sacker, has been the find of the year.

Captain Joe Cusick is the eighth batter for the Purple and perhaps the most valuable man at the plate when runs are needed. Joe is one of the greatest receivers in collegiate ranks.

Bill Ryan, Bob Mautner, and Jim Bowman will lead the fight for the center post. There is a wealth of backfield material, composed of both veterans and men coming up from the freshman team.



INTRAMURAL SPORTS

JAMES B. GINTY, '38



ALUMNI TOPS DORM, 3 TO 2

Jim Gavin, Frank O'Hearn
Big Heroes of Alumni
Victory

Last Tuesday, the strong Dormitory nine went down to its first defeat of the season, losing to Alumni III by the score of 3 to 2. The game was one of the best pitched of the current campaign, with O'Hearn of Alumni III hurling one-hit ball. The lone hit came off the bat of Owen Brock, who banged out a long double. Alumni III found Ritterhaus' slants somewhat easier to solve, finding him for eight bingles.

Going into the last half of the seventh, trailing by one run, the top Alumni boys went to work in earnest. Coughlin walked to start off the inning. Ferry, diminutive infielder, sacrificed him on to second. Then Trunfio smacked a long fly to Gavin in right field, who dropped it, allowing Coughlin to go to third and Trunfio stopping at second. Up came Hennelly, who singled in the two runs to win the ball game.

The Dorm garnered their two runs in the fourth inning. Harris, the Dorm's pitcher, reached first safely on an error. Mark Sullivan was given first as he reached there on a fielder's choice which failed to catch Harris at second. Brock then promptly hit a double, scoring Harris and Sullivan.

ALUMNI III — 3

	AB	R	H	PO	A
Mahoney, 2b	3	0	1	1	1
Hennelly, 3b	3	0	1	2	2
O'Hearn, p	3	0	1	0	4
Nolen, rf	3	0	2	0	0
Blase, c	3	0	1	8	0
Cosgriff, 1b	3	1	1	8	0
Riley, cf	3	0	1	1	0
Coughlin, lf	2	1	0	0	0
Ferry, ss	2	0	0	1	1
Trunfio, 2b	1	1	0	0	0
Totals	26	3	8	21	8

DORMITORY — 2

	AB	R	H	PO	A
Horrigan, 2b	2	0	0	1	3
Howard, lf	4	0	0	2	0
Ritterhaus, p	3	0	0	1	1
Pepper, c	2	0	0	6	1
Harris, 3b	2	1	0	2	1
M. Sullivan, 1b	2	1	0	3	0
Brock, cf	3	0	1	1	0
O'Donnell, ss	1	0	0	2	0
Gavin, rf	3	0	0	0	0
Totals	22	2	1	18	5

Two-base hit: Brock. Struck out: by Ritterhaus, 5; by O'Hearn, 8. Bases on balls: Ritterhaus, 2; O'Hearn, 2. Umpires: Radley, '38, and McMahon, '38.

SECOND ALUMNI WINS OVER LOYOLA III, 10-9

LOYOLA III — 9

	AB	R	H	PO	A
Downes, cf, ss	4	2	2	2	0
Minihan, ss, p	3	0	2	2	1
Woods, 1b	4	1	1	6	0
Fogarty, 3b	2	1	0	0	3
Brabazon, c	4	2	2	6	1
Sweeney, lf	4	0	0	1	0
Buckley, rf	3	0	1	0	0
Denniston, 2b	3	2	1	1	1
Hannigan, p	4	1	1	0	1
Totals	31	9	10	18	7

ALUMNI II — 10

	AB	R	H	PO	A
Reidy, lf	4	1	2	3	0
Shanahan, 1b	3	1	1	3	1
Curran, 1b	1	0	0	4	0
Zintl, 2b	4	1	2	2	2
Smith, cf	2	1	2	0	0
McMahon, ss	3	2	1	1	2
Mitchell, 3b	4	1	2	4	3
O'Connell, p	4	1	3	2	1
Kearney, c	4	0	0	2	1
Trombetta, rf	2	1	0	0	0
Vaas, cf	1	1	0	0	0
Totals	31	10	13	21	10

Two-base hits: McMahon, Mitchell, Brabazon, O'Connell. Three-base hit: Woods. Home runs: Downes, Shanahan. Struck out: by Hannigan, 4; by O'Connell, 4; by Minihan, 2. Bases on balls: O'Connell, 3; Hannigan, 1. Umpire: Fr. Hart, S. J.

Intramural League Athletic Competition Closes Season With Many Fine Contests Recorded

SUCCESS ATTRIBUTED BY RADIGAN TO HELP GIVEN BY PARTICIPANTS

Ever since the initial appearance of Intramural Sports on the Hill, great enthusiasm and interest among the students has been experienced, and the current year has by no means been an exception. The keen interest, sportsmanship, and team loyalty that go hand and hand with Intramurals comprise the material force behind its success.

Much credit must be given to the untiring efforts of the faculty members of the Intramural Council, Rev. Maurice V. Dullea and Rev. Francis J. Hart, and to the council chairman, James P. Radigan, and Bernard J. Foley, the junior chairman. John J. Harney, '38, has been selected as assistant Intramural manager. He will be manager in his senior year.

To fully understand the vast progress of Intramurals during the past season, we may cite some statistics from the Intramural Office. Of the eleven hundred and eighty-five students enrolled, a grand total of six hundred and nineteen, or a percentage of fifty-two, participated five hundred and eight resident students and one hundred and eleven day students making up the total.

The total players participating during the year, according to units, are as follows:

Loyola I	34
Loyola II	39

Loyola III	37
Beaven I	23
Beaven II	28



JAMES P. RADIGAN, '36
Intramural Leader

Beaven III	35
Alumni I	43
Alumni II	49
Alumni III	45
O'Kane III	42
O'Kane IV	47
Fenwick IV	48

Dormitory	38
Worcester Sen.-Jun.	52
Worcester Soph.-Fresh.	59

Total 619

Various sports were included in the season activities, a winter carnival being added to the long list of sports that have been prevalent here in past years. In the football tournament, sixty-three games were recorded, one hundred and twenty-eight matches took place during the winter months in the basketball series, and on the baseball diamonds fifty-eight games were run off. In addition to these games, two bowling tournaments attracted many pin topplers, Fall and Spring tennis sessions were played, a close and exciting swimming meet was won by the Juniors, and pool, ping-pong, and bridge were enjoyed by many.

The total number of players participating in the various contests, according to series, is:

Football	315
Bowling	68
Basketball	235
Tennis	109
Ping-pong	19
Pool	15
Bridge	26
Swimming Meet	40
Winter Sports Meet	20
Baseball	276

Diamond Leagues To End Schedule

The current baseball season has been one of the most successful ever to be carried on at the Hill. Every team in both leagues boasted of former high school and prep school stars—a fact that made for a faster brand of competition. Another added factor in bringing speed and finesse to the games was the presence of many future varsity men in the lineups.

In League A, the Worcester '38-'39 team seems to be the class of this circuit. Up to date they have won six and lost one game—a record of which any team can well be envious.

Alumni II follows, a close second, with a record of four won and two lost for a .667 average.

Alumni III of League B presents a record of five wins and one loss for an average of .833 to lead the league. Some fine twirling by "Blondy" O'Hearn has been a tremendous help to the lads from top Alumni on their way to the top rung of the ladder.

In second place is Loyola I. Beasley and Yablonski, sharing the pitching burden, have hurled many few-hit games, which is one reason for their position in the standing.

The Dormitory finds itself in third place. The giants have a chance to tie for first place, having played only four games, with two more left to play.

The latter part of the week, the stars of each class will be brought together in a series of inter-class games. As has been the precedent, some very fast and close competition is expected.

Intramural Charms, significant of the Intramural championship, will be awarded to the winners at the end of the season.

BEAVEN III IS AGAIN WINNER

In an inter-family contest, Beaven III downed Beaven II, the result being 6 to 5. Battling tooth and nail throughout the contest, the boys were forced to go two extra innings.

In the third inning, Beaven III bunched three hits for three runs. Lawlor reached first safely. Dave Carey doubled, scoring Lawlor. Sabagh hit safely and was immediately singled home by Wiest, who scored on Fulham's long single into left center field. Second Beaven had a chance to tie up the game in the last of the ninth. Foley got a walk. Vin Dougherty forced him at second, Wiest tossing to Mullan for the putout. Dougherty promptly sole second and advanced to third on an infield out. Canini popped up to Sabagh, third Beaven first sacker, to end the game.

BEAVEN III — 6

	AB	R	H	PO	A
Guillfoyle, cf	5	0	1	2	0
Norton, 2b	3	0	0	0	0
Kelly, 2b	1	0	0	0	0
Kelliher, 2b	1	0	0	1	0
Lawlor, c, ss	3	1	1	8	3
Carey, 1b, c	5	0	2	7	0
Sabagh, 3b, 1b	5	1	2	3	2
Wiest, ss, 1b	5	2	3	3	2
Andrews, p	3	1	1	0	2
McManus, p	1	0	1	0	0
Plant, lf	2	0	1	0	0
Barry, lf	2	0	0	0	0
Sheehan, lf	1	0	0	2	0
Fulham, rf	2	1	1	0	1
Snell, rf	1	0	0	0	0
Mullin, rf	2	0	1	1	0
Totals	42	6	14	27	10

BEAVEN II — 5

	AB	R	H	PO	A
Caprise, rf	3	1	0	2	0
Foley, p	5	0	1	1	1
Dougherty, 3b	5	1	1	1	0
Canini, ss	5	2	3	3	2
O'Neill, c	4	0	0	11	0
Callahan, cf	4	1	1	1	0
Devine, 1b	2	0	0	7	0
Benecke, 2b	2	0	1	1	1
Connor, lf	3	0	0	0	2
Totals	33	5	7	27	6

Two-base hits: Carey Canini, McManus. Three-base hit: Canini. Struck out: by Andrews, 8; by McManus, 2; by Foley, 10. Bases on balls: Andrews, 3; McManus, 1; Foley, 2. Umpires: Charley Carroll, '37, and Jack Radley, '38. Scorer: Jack Sheehan, '37.

Football Provides Enjoyable Season

During the present Intramural season, football, like the other sports, was interesting. In a season in which over two hundred players participated, Beaven I-II took the title with eleven victories and no defeats. Loyola I had been a serious contender for the championship and many thought that the Seniors would prove too powerful for the Juniors, but, when the two teams met, Beaven was out in front by a 24-6 decision. As this was the only defeat which the Seniors from Loyola I suffered, they were second. Loyola III, another Senior team finished third with eight wins and two defeats.

The Freshmen from third O'Kane ended in the cellar position, with no wins. During the contest, however, this team became conspicuous due to the sportsmanship which it displayed on the field of play. Everyone admits that it is very hard for a freshman team to organize itself in time so as to get anywhere in the tournament. Fourth O'Kane proved to be a slight exception to this rule, as this team ended in fifth place.

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OUTING CLUB HAS BIG YEAR

Richard P. Boner, '36, One
Of Pioneer Members
Was President

(Continued from Page Fourteen)
shire, during April 3 to April 5. A race had been previously scheduled with Princeton, but was cancelled as a result of the fatality to one of their racers. Tuckerman's Ravine was the scene of the Eastern Slalom Championship Races that week. During the club's stay there, the Gulf of Slides, the Headwall, and the famous Tuckerman's Trail were run by the Purple skiers. This outing materialized largely through the efforts and generosity of Dr. Fallon, who made arrangements for the reservations at the Appa lachian Mountain Lodge.

With the beginning of the scholastic year of '35-'36 the Outing Club entered upon the fourth year of its existence. Activity reached a new peak. In February Holy Cross had its first Winter Carnival. The dashes were run on the campus—down on the snow covered expanse of Fitton Field. For ski-jumping the contestants descended the heights of Packachoag. Down mountain racing and slalom were staged at Mount Wachusett. The winners of the carnival medals, awarded by the Intra-mural Committee, were Richard P. Boner, '36, Robert C. Reidy, '37, George P. Hafeli, '37, Kevin P. Donovan, '39 and James V. Toner, '39. The winter season officially closed with a ski-meet with the Worcester Ski Club, won by the latter 7-2. Kev Donovan and Dick Boner were the point gatherers.

At a most important meeting after Easter vacation plans for a rowing crew were submitted by Doctor Fallon and adopted by the Club. Numerous members immediately signified their intention of trying for positions and thirty-one have already begun instructions under Skipper Cunningham of the Worcester Rowing Club.

At the final meeting of the year last Wednesday night officers for the coming year were elected. David P. Carey, '37, is the new president. Charles Collins, '38, vice-president. James Toner, '39, secretary and Tom Weldon, '39, treasurer.

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Loyolians Defeat Soaring Alumni III

A powerful, well-balanced Loyola I nine upset the undefeated Alumni III team by the score of 3 to 0. The game was a pitchers' battle from beginning to end. The rival hurlers, Yablonski and O'Hearn, perhaps the two outstanding pitchers of the Intramural League, were well-nigh invincible and, until the sixth inning, the outcome was only a matter of speculation. Although there was a scarcity of base hits, the game itself was replete with brilliant defensive feats. The outstanding defensive gem of the game occurred in the fourth inning, when Curley, after tripling to deep center, was thrown out at home plate by a beautiful relay, Janes to Ferry to Blaise. Janes and Nolin were the only Alumnites to reach the offerings of Yablonski for hits.

LOYOLA I — 3										
	AB	R	H	PO	A					
Keefe, ss	4	0	1	3	0					
Massey, lf	3	1	0	1	0					
Yablonski, p	2	1	0	1	0					
Walsh, cf	3	0	1	2	0					
Curley, 2b	1	0	1	1	1					
Kearney, 3b	3	1	1	1	3					
Colapietro, c	3	0	1	6	2					
Lawrence, 1b	3	0	1	6	0					
Burnham, rf	2	0	0	0	0					
Rock, rf	1	0	0	0	0					
Totals	25	3	6	21	8					

ALUMNI III — 0										
	AB	R	H	PO	A					
Ferry, 2b	3	0	0	1	4					
Hennelly, 3b	3	0	0	1	2					
Tassinari, ss	2	0	0	1	2					
Nolin, rf	3	0	1	2	0					
Blaise, cf	3	0	1	1	1					
Cosgriff, c	2	0	0	3	1					
Coughlin, 1b	2	0	0	12	0					
O'Hearn, p	2	0	0	0	0					
Trunfo	1	0	0	0	0					
Totals	22	0	2	21	13					

Three-base hit: Curley. Struck out: by Yablonski, 5; by O'Hearn, 3. Bases on balls: Yablonski, 1; O'Hearn, 3. Umpires: Tom Monaghan, '37, and Jack Harney, '38. Scorer: Jim McCooley.

Pillar to Post

(Continued from Page Four)

all the junior athletes and was now in the process of doing the Riding Club), shuddered miserably and transferred his X-ray eyes to Loyola . . . whereupon he shuddered again. An air of desolation and desertion, which even the presence of "Big Chief" Carey couldn't quite dispel, hung heavily over the TOMAHAWK office. It was a result of the negation of the Benard-Magan-Larrow-Ferry influence.

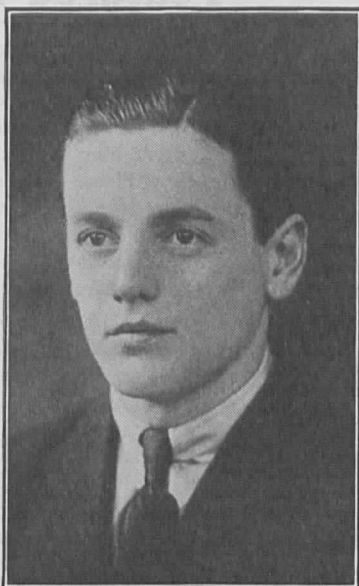
The "Patcher" office was in the same regrettable state . . . among all the space in the room, there were two big chunks which had once been filled by Marchese and Graham Major.

'37 heaved a sigh and permitted his eye to rove where it would. Nine pairs of moleskins that would never again be worn hung forlornly in Alumni locker room; the organ in Memorial Chapel wept a few musical tears as it espied Ed Murphy's song book, forsaken in a far corner of the loft; the gavel over in the Debating Club was already gathering its summer accumulation of dust, where Jim Kinney had let it fall for the last time; Fitton Field shivered over the loss of Cusick, Canty, Morris, Hobin and McLaughlin; the Gym and Kimball Canteen, Fenwick Hall and the Browning Room, Loyola and the Shrine . . . they all wore the same neglected, forsaken air. The whole place seemed very lonely.

'37 sniffed back a very unmanly tear. "Well . . . there's no use crying about it . . . you sissy," said Dowd, Yablonski, Henebry, Murphy and chorus of three hundred and twenty odd voices.

And grimly pulling himself together, '37 stalked down the Hill to join '36 in a final glass of milk.

COURT STATISTICS SHOW SLOAN, GAVIN TOPS; THE SOPHOMORES WON CLASS CHAMPIONSHIP



PAUL W. SLOAN, '37
Led Intramural Scorers

Worc. '36-'37 Win Hard Fought Fray

Worcester '36-'37 eked out a close decision over a hard-fighting Alumni I nine by the score of 9 to 7. The Worcesterites got off to an early lead in the first inning but, from that point on, the game developed into a nip-and-tuck battle between two evenly matched teams. Sloan was accorded able support by Lepore, Lavigne, Murphy, and Lavin. Ahearn, Hazell, and Grady were the batting stars for the Alumnites, while Gil Ouimet pitched a fine game for the losing outfit.

WORCESTER '36-'37 — 9										
	AB	R	H	PO	A					
Lepore, 3b	4	0	2	3	0					
Aspero, cf	3	1	0	2	0					
Sloan, p	3	4	3	0	5					
Kehoe, ss	3	1	1	3	0					
Lavigne, c	4	1	2	4	1					
Murphy, lf	3	1	2	1	0					
Lacroix, 2b	2	0	0	0	0					
Lavin, 1b	3	1	2	8	0					
Savicki, rf	3	0	0	0	0					
Granger, 2b	1	0	0	0	0					
Reach, rf	0	0	0	0	0					
Totals	29	9	12	21	6					

ALUMNI I — 7										
	AB	R	H	PO	A					
O'Connor, 3b	4	0	0	2	0					
Dunn, lf	3	2	1	1	0					
Ahearn, ss	4	3	2	0	1					
Hazell, c	4	2	3	6	1					
Kuziora, 1b	4	0	1	6	0					
Ouimet, p	4	0	0	1	3					
McDonald, 2b	3	0	1	1	1					
Grady, cf	3	0	2	1	0					
Meyer, rf	4	0	0	0	0					
Totals	33	7	10	18	6					

Three-base hits: Kehoe, Ahearn. Struck out: by Ouimet, 4; by Sloan, 4. Bases on balls: Ouimet, 2; Sloan, 4. Umpire: Fr. Dullea, S. J.

SENIORS ACCEPTED FOR MEDICAL SCHOOLS

(Continued from Page Seven)

For a number of years, premedical graduates of Holy Cross have enjoyed the distinction of entering the medical schools of such institutions as Boston University, Harvard, Tufts, Columbia, Cornell, N. Y. U., Long Island, Union, Hahnemann, Jefferson, Pennsylvania, Temple, Johns Hopkins, Maryland U., Yale, Duke, St. Louis U., Georgetown, George Washington, Loyola, Marquette, McGill, and the University of Munich in Germany.

The following men have been accepted at medical schools in 1936: Joseph D. Bergin, Boston University; Stanley A. Ziembik, Boston University; Francis E. Bruno, Tufts; John E. Burns, Tufts; Edmund T. Creamer, Tufts; Joseph C. Denniston, Tufts; Joseph P. Hurley, Tufts; Arthur G. Richer, Tufts; William F. Finn, Cornell University; Maurice W. Kearney, Harvard University; Joseph P. McDonald, Long Island College Medical School; Charles G. Zubrod, Columbia University Medical School, and Thomas R. Newman, McGill University.

During the past year, a basketball season, probably the most interesting and exciting in many a year, was the center of interest from December until April.

As the season approached its end, the Dormitory and Worcester teams were tied for first place. As neither team lost a game, they were still tied at the close of the season. In the play-off game between these two well-matched teams, the Dormitory won in an overtime period by a 28-26 decision.

Not only was the team competition close, but the individual play also. Coming into the home stretch, Gavin of the Dormitory seemed to have a safe lead. Sloan of the Worcester Sen.-Jun. quintet managed to gain rapidly in points scored and when the season had terminated the Worcester student was credited with 132 points, whereas Gavin had only 128.

The season was outstanding not only for the number of games played but also for the number of players that took an active interest in the sport and the fine sportsmanship that they displayed at all times.

In the class contests which followed the regular basketball season, the Sophomores were victorious. They conquered all comers, thus winning the class championship and gaining for themselves the reputation of being the best "basketeers" on the "Hill".

LEAGUE A

	W.	L.	P.C.
Worc. '38-'39	6	1	.876
Alumni II	4	2	.667
Worc. '36-'37	3	2	.600
Loyola III	3	3	.500
O'Kane IV	3	4	.429
Loyola II	2	3	.400
Beaven I	2	4	.333
Alumni I	1	5	.167

LEAGUE B

	W.	L.	P.C.
Alumni III	5	1	.833
Loyola I	4	1	.800
Dormitory	3	1	.750
Beaven III	3	2	.600
Beaven II	1	4	.200
O'Kane III	1	5	.167
Fenwick IV	1	5	.167

Beaven Downs Fenwick IV

BEAVEN III — 6										
	AB	R	H	PO	A					
Andrews, cf	4	3	3	1	0					
O'Donnell, 1b	2	1	1	6	0					
Lawlor, ss	3	0	1	1	0					
Carey, c	3	0	1	4	0					
Sabagh, 2b	3	0	0	3	1					
Weist, 3b	2	0	0	1	2					
Norton, lf	1	0	0	0	0					
Plant, rf	2	1	0	1	0					
Sullivan, p	3	1	1	1	2					
Snell, lf	0	0	0	0	0					
Sheehan, rf	1	0	0	0	0					
Totals	24	6	7	18	5					

FENWICK IV — 5										
	AB	R	H	PO	A					
McMichael, c	3	2	1	2	0					
Donahue, 3b	4	1	1	1	1					
Floberg, lf	2	0	2	1	0					
Casey, p	2	0	0	2	0					
O'Connell, 1b	3	0	0	5	0					
Shea, ss	3	0	0	1	2					
Duggan, 2b	1	0	0	1	1					
Scully, rf	2	0	1	1	0					
O'Brien, lf	1	1	1	1	0					
Daly, p	0	0	0	0	0					
Toner, p	2	1	1	0	0					
Totals	23	5	7	15	4					

Two-base hit: Floberg. Struck out: by Casey, 2; by Sullivan, 4. Bases on balls: Casey, 2; Sullivan, 3; Daly, 3; Toner, 1. Umpire: Jack Harney, '38.



JAMES F. GAVIN, '37
Nosed out by four points

Alumni Ekes Out Decision, 3 to 2

Alumni II defeated Worcester '38-'39, 3 to 2. Worcester bunched its hits in the first of the fifth and scored two runs. This put her in the lead by a 2 to 1 score. Previous to this, Alumni II had scored one run in the second inning as a result of Zintl's walk, Mitchell's walk and O'Connell's single. In the seventh, Alumni tied it up. In the extra inning, Trombetta singled to center, Reidy singled, and Shanahan followed suit. McMahon hit a grounder to third and Trombetta beat the throw to the plate, tallying the winning run.

ALUMNI II — 3

	AB	R	H	PO	A					
Reidy, lf	2	0	0	1	0					
Shanahan, 1b	3	0	0	10	0					
Smith, rf	4	0	0	2	0					
Zintl, 2b	4	0	0	3	0					
McMahon, ss	4	0	0	2	4					
Mitchell, cf	2	2	1	1	1					
O'Connell, p	3	0	1	1	2					
Kearney, c	3	0	1	1	0					
Hayes, 3b	2	0	0	3	0					
Trombetta, cf	1	1	1	0	0					
Totals	27	3	4	24	6					

WORCESTER '38-'39 — 2

	AB	R	H	PO	A					
Hart, ss	4	0	1	2	1					
Mullan, c	3	0	1	9	1					
Burns, p	3	0	0	0	3					
Powers, 3b	3	0	1	0	3					
White, 2b	2	0	0	1	0					
Carney, cf	2	1	0	1	0					
Halloran, lf	3	1	1	0	0					
Graham, rf	3	0	1	0	0					
Finneran, 1b	3	0	3	9	0					
Totals	27	2	4	24	6					

Two-base hit: Finneran. Struck out: by O'Connell, 1; by Burns, 9. Bases on balls: Burns, 3. Umpire: Tom Monahan, '37.

LOYOLA WINS AGAIN OVER O'KANE'S NINE

LOYOLA I — 12

	AB	R	H	PO	A					
Keefe, lf	3	2	2	0	1					
Curley, 2b	3	2	1	0	0					
Massey, ss	3	1	2	1	0					
Walsh, cf	3	2	1	1	0					
Lawrence, 1b	3	0	0	5	0					
Burnhaus, rf	2	0	0	0	0					
Kearney, 3b	3	2	1	1	0					
Colapietro, c	2	2	2	7	1					
Beasley, p	1	1	0	0	1					
Rock, rf	0	0	0	0	0					
Richard, p	0	0	0	0	0					
Totals	23	12	9	15	3					

O'KANE III — 8

	AB	R	H	PO	A
Kelley, ss	3	1	1	0	0
Bergin, 3b	3	1	1	0	1
Pennington, c	2	1	0	4	1
Dugan, 1b	2	0	0	5	0
Ferris, lf	2	0	1	0	0
Basco, cf	3	0	0	1	1

Timely Topics Mark Debates In Freshman-Sophomore Society

The Freshman-Sophomore Debating Society convened for its first meeting of the year on October 8th. James Kinney, president of the Senior-Junior Debating Society, installed as officers Bernard Kane, '38, president; William Collins, '38, vice-president; George Hayer, '38, secretary, and Charles Collins, '38, treasurer. All the officers are of the Class of 1938.

Among those selected as the best speakers in the various club debates were Charles Collins, Joseph McManus, and Francis Sweeney, all of the Class of 1938, and John Daunt, Jr., Edwin Healy, and Daniel O'Connell, members of the freshman class.

At the final meeting of the year Collins and McManus defeated Stephen Mullen and O'Connell, who was selected as best speaker in this minor prize debate.

John Daunt, Jr., John Yates, and William Schultz, freshmen, opposed Thomas Power, Constantine Akstens and Bernard Kane, sophomores, in the annual Freshman-Sophomore Prize Debate for the Fallon Purse. The latter team upheld the American Federation of Labor, while the former

supported the company union form of labor representation. After an unusually close struggle, the sophomore team was awarded the decision.

In a debate with the Boston College Freshman-Sophomore debating team at the Salem Normal School, the Holy Cross team of Collins, Schultz, and Akstens was defeated by a unanimous decision of the judges and the audience. Later in the year a team composed of Collins, Akstens, and Kane, defeated the B. C. representatives unanimously. The first debate was on the question of Roosevelt's re-election, and the second debate had Holy Cross supporting the resolution that Hitler be censured for his invasion of the Rhineland.

In the only freshman debate of the year Daniel O'Connell, Daniel Harrington, and John Daunt, Jr., defeated a team from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. The question debated was whether or not the Federal Government should give aid to equalize educational opportunity in the various sections of the country. Holy Cross upheld the affirmative.

LABOR GROUP ENDS SEASON

New Academy Concludes Successful Year With Promising Future

(Continued from Page Thirteen)

pamphlets, periodicals, and similar reference materials for the use by the faculty, members of the debating societies and lecture teams, members of the Academy, and other undergraduates interested in these problems; to form an appreciation of the pronouncements upon the moral relationships between capital and labor, contained in Papal encyclicals.

The new society held its first meeting on May 1, when Professor Donoghue presided, giving the opening address. He predicted that the organization will in time become one of the most enterprising and popular activities at the college. Carroll, the president of the group, gave a talk on the value of such a club, expressing the need for students taking an active interest in such governmental problems. The last meeting of the year will take place this evening.

Active Season Of Scientists Featured By Films, Lectures

The first open meeting of the Scientific Society for the past year was held on October 16, 1935. Several educational talking pictures were shown to a group of one hundred students. "The Hottest Flame in the World" was the title of a four-reel picture shown at the following meeting of the society. It showed the possibilities of the hydrogen flame.

William F. Lawrence, '37, lectured in the November 6 meeting. His subject was "Heat Makes Cold," and it was illustrated with slides. This meeting began the first of a regular series of student lectures. The student lecture of the following week was delivered by Donald V. McGratty, '38, on "The X-Ray and Fluorescent Phenomena."

The next meeting of note was on January 22. Four films were provided by the General Electric Company. The picture "Glass Magic" from Bausch and Lomb Co. was the subject of Paul De Lucca's, '39, commendation in the February 5 meeting. At the next meeting, February 12, pictures of optical lenses, their manufacture and uses, were shown through

the courtesy of the Bausch and Lomb Co.

On March 5, "Oil Films on Water" was presented. Joseph M. Foley, '37, delivered a thesis on "Psychiatry" at the next meeting.

On March 25, Charles H. Ouimet, '37, spoke on the gyroscope.

John H. Powell, '37, was the next student speaker to be heard. His paper was entitled "Theories of Diseases and Immunities," and it concerned bacteriology and the role of bacteria in infectious diseases. On April 29, Thomas F. Weldon, '39, read a paper on "Electro-Magnetic Induction," a discussion of the work of Faraday in discovering the phenomenon and developing its laws. Pictures followed this talk.

In their last meeting of the season, the Scientific Society elected next year's officers. They are Charles H. Lynch, '37, of Brooklyn, N. Y., re-elected as president; Edward G. Hynes, '37, of Brooklyn, N. Y., elected vice-president; William F. Lawrence, '37, of Flushing, N. Y., treasurer; and Donald V. McGratty, '38, of Brooklyn, N. Y., secretary.

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